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Patt
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Mary
Fred
Vicky
Mike
Dorothy
Betty
Dick
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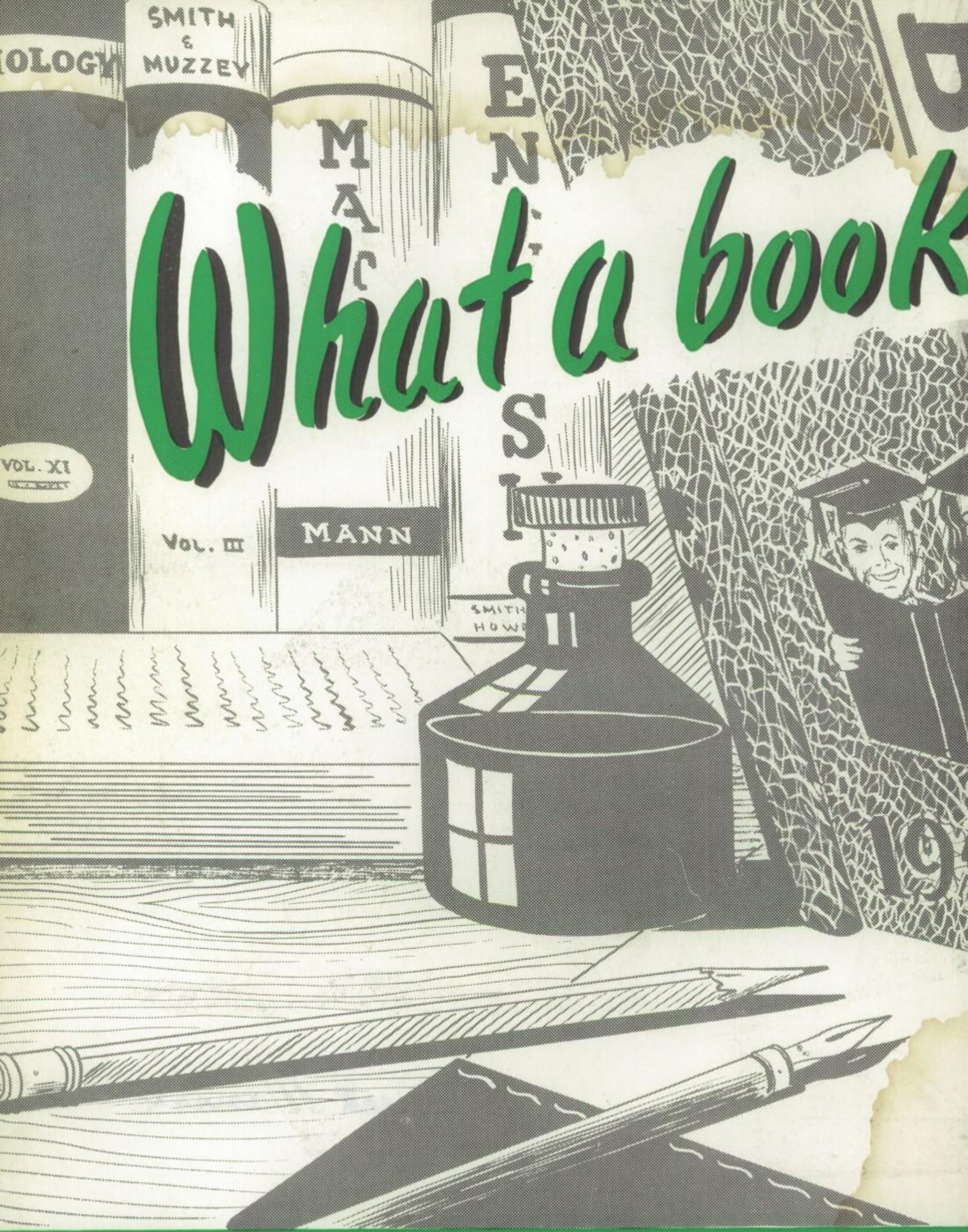

BRADFORD SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

'worm sees.'

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The Barker Staff

BRADFORD, PENNSYLVANIA

Foreword

WHAT A BOOKWORM SEES!

This is the theme selected by the 1951 Barker Staff. What does a bookworm see? From one gold cover to the other, he sees a richly illustrated record of your school life. Your faculty, classmates, classroom activities, social events, sports, all are recorded here for your enjoyment—now and for the future. You will love your book with youthful enthusiasm and joy! You will laugh and exclaim over the pictures. You will lose no time embellishing the unblemished pages with much sought-after autographs and personal notes that will make your yearbook a very intimate and beautiful joy.

And what of the future? Oh, it is for this that the Barker Staff has really planned, those future times, when you will take from its long assigned place on the shelf, your golden bound book, gilded with fond memories of parties, proms, classmates, teachers, the activities where friends were made—that all important chain of events which prepared you for your nitch in life.

As the distance between you and "school days" will have increased, so will the value of your Barker. Each page will "worm" its way through your wealth of memories as you read the now valued labels and descriptions, once so barely scanned or wholly ignored. You will clip a dividend each time you open it. You will be **that** bookworm pictured on the introductory page. It is one book you will never throw away!

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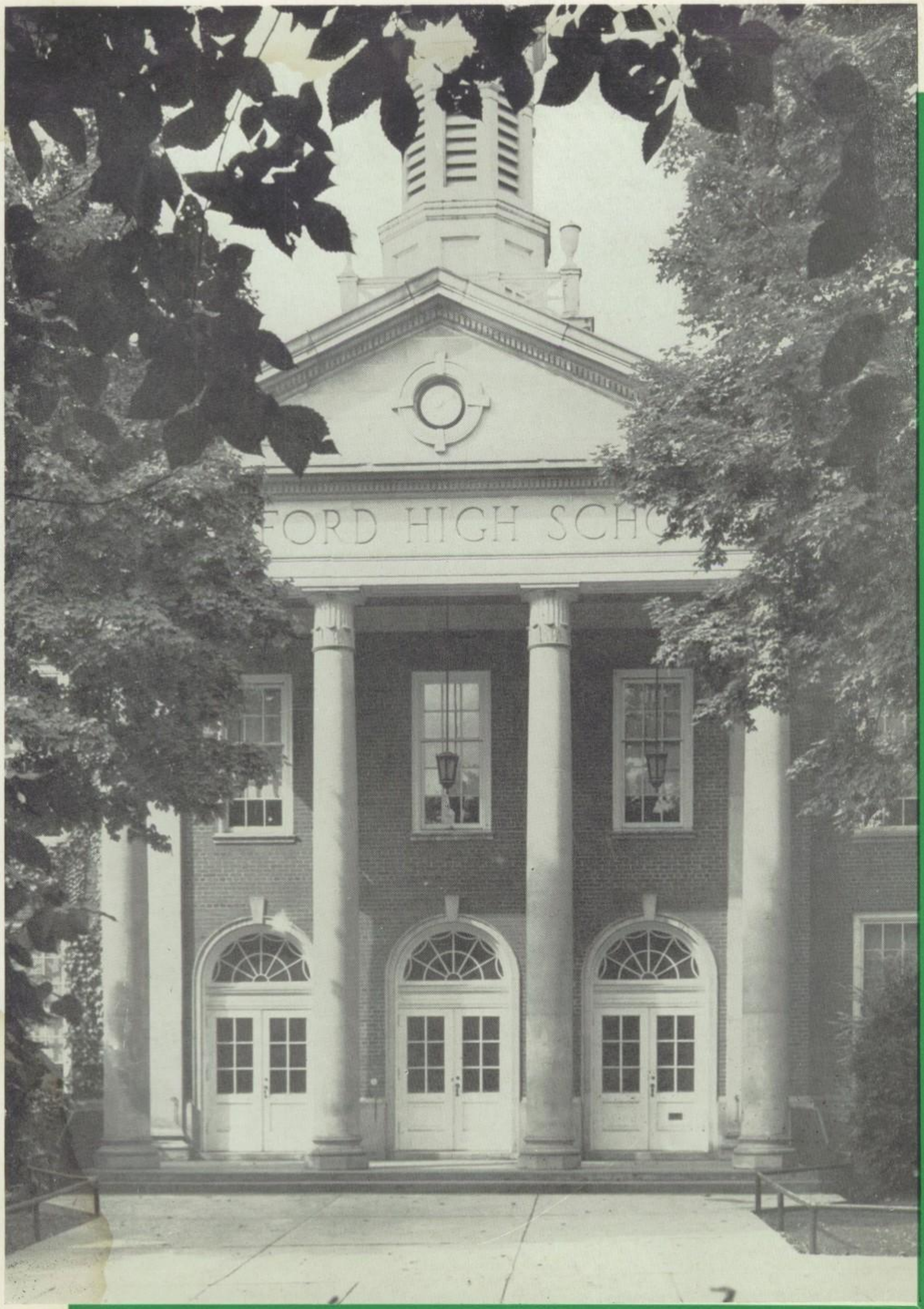
Alma Mater

Mid the hills of Pennsylvania,
Stands a school we love:
Our devotion is as steadfast
As the stars above.

Though we leave our Alma Mater,
Life's great work to find;
Memories of friendship loyal,
Linger in our minds.

Chorus:

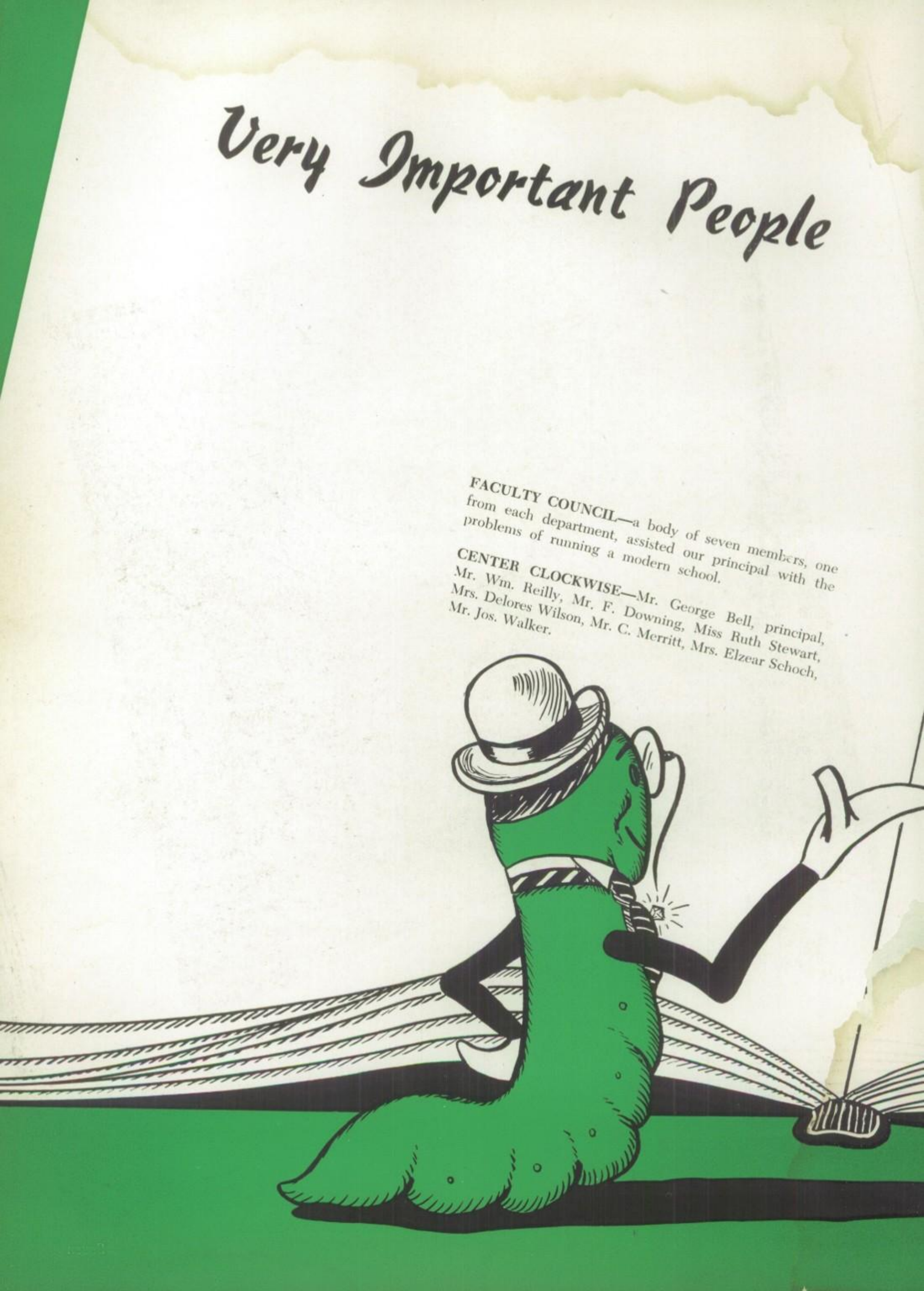
Bradford High colors—Red and Black,
May they float for aye,
We'll remember Alma Mater
Throughout life's long day.


FORD HIGH SCHO

Very Important People

FACULTY COUNCIL—a body of seven members, one from each department, assisted our principal with the problems of running a modern school.

CENTER CLOCKWISE—Mr. George Bell, principal, Mr. Wm. Reilly, Mr. F. Downing, Miss Ruth Stewart, Mrs. Delores Wilson, Mr. C. Merritt, Mrs. Elzear Schoch, Mr. Jos. Walker.



Men of Decision . . .

Mr. J. P. Mitchell
President

These prominent citizens, the Board of Education, are the directors of the school lives of all local students, through their influence on educational policies. Their skillful administration guarantees each student a well-rounded education until graduation from high school. Their efforts have assured them an excellent, well-trained faculty and have furnished them with textbooks and other school supplies. Under the group's capable appropriation, school funds have been turned into channels where they would be of maximum usefulness. Its members have the town's best interests at heart. Bradford is a fortunate community to have this vital group, which makes clear the meaning of our American Heritage, working for its youth.

Mr. F. E. Eckert
Vice President

Mr. S. H. Johnson
Secretary

Mrs. Jane Buckwalter
Treasurer

Mr. J. P. Jones

Dr. V. E. Schermerhorn

Mr. E. R. Torgler

"I Challenge You . . ."

FLOYD C. FRETZ,
Superintendent of Schools,

University of Pennsylvania,
B.S., A.M.

Much of the growth of Bradford's public educational system may be credited to Mr. Floyd Fretz. For the past fifteen years, this far sighted leader has furthered the community's progressive educational program. Mr. Fretz is a respected and familiar figure to the people in this community as well as to faculty and students. Well known as a public spirited citizen, he has always taken great interest in civic-educational movements such as the McKean County Schoolmasters Club, Pennsylvania Schoolmen's Club, State Board of Control, and District nine—Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association. Mr. Fretz has set an excellent example and is worthy of saying, "I challenge you," to the many people who come under his supervision.

"Let's Be Democratic, Son..."

GEORGE A. BELL, Principal
Temple University, B. S.
University of Pittsburgh, M. Ed.

RAYMOND GETZ, Assistant Principal
Pennsylvania State College, B. S.
Mathematics and Dean of Boys

STELLA H. SPRAGUE, Director of Secondary Education
Columbia University, B. S.

is a favorite approach to the endless questions and problems that confront Mr. George Bell daily. He never seems to tire or to lose his ability to give each his personal attention. He has never lost his youthful outlook on school problems but he has been able to inject his mature judgment and wisdom, gained from years as an educator, into every decision. It is Mr. Bell's excellent management that has maintained the high standards for which B. H. S. is noted. He has not overlooked the smallest detail in insuring the pupils a well-rounded education. Students, faculty, and community owe a debt of gratitude to Mr. Bell, their energetic and conscientious principal.

"But, Mr. Getz..."

Perhaps the busiest place in B. H. S. during the morning periods is the attendance office, presided over by Mr. Getz, the Assistant Principal. He listened patiently to excuses, many prefaced by "But, Mr. Getz," issued readmittance slips, and maintained discipline within the school. Mr. Getz also found time in his busy schedule to teach related mathematics to vocational students. Even after school hours, he worked for the welfare of the school. He chaperoned at social functions and assisted at athletic events. When visitors remark about the orderliness of Bradford Senior High, much of the credit may honestly be given to Mr. Getz.

"Be Capable..."

Her position demands both a knowledge of the school system and a sympathetic understanding of the problems of the teachers, and Miss Stella Sprague has proved herself to be especially well qualified. Many improvements in the present system have come about at her suggestion. She recommends changes in textbooks and initiates systems of tests. To help her coordinate our local system with national improvements she holds memberships in two honorary educational societies. In addition to her talents as an educator, Miss Sprague has a very gracious personality. She has traveled in Europe and South America. Efficient, capable, and charming, Miss Sprague is a great asset to the Bradford Educational System.

Tools That Money Can't Buy...

MR. WILLIAM H. OLSON
A.B.; A.M.

are those which students acquire in classes in the English Department. The teachers who work to impart such a fine background in grammar and literature can be proud of themselves for colleges acclaim this department as one of the best in the country.

Hamlet, Silas Marner and little Johnny Fremaine are but a few of the personalities students meet in books. They come to understand them and the periods in which they lived.

Classes learned to distinguish nouns, verbs and all the parts

MISS DAPHNE HARPER
A.B.; A.M.

MISS MARY MOTTEY
B.S.; M.Litt.

MISS MARIANNE PRESTERA
A.B.; A.M.

Looks like Emily didn't have the answer. Mark Johnson and Bob Andrews searched for an opinion during their library browsing period.

Those stories were really interesting, once enough French verbs were learned to translate them. It was fun reading together. "Vive la compagne!"

of speech, to correctly spell words, and their usage in writing and speaking.

Sophomores were taught English II by Mrs. Smith, Miss Harper or Miss Prestera. Juniors received their instruction from Mrs. Schoch or Miss Smith. Mr. Olson, Miss Mottey and Mr. Simon were kept busy teaching the seniors.

Those who teach other languages were Miss Harper, French; Miss Smith, Spanish; and Miss Prestera, Latin II.

College Prep Seniors were busy through the year slaving over term papers, their big project. In compiling notes and writing the paper, the students put to use knowledge they have gained in three years in the English Department.

MRS. ELZEAR SCHOCH
A.B.; M.Litt.

MR. SIDNEY B. SIMON
B.A.

MISS HELEN SMITH
A.B.

MRS. HELEN H. SMITH
A.B.

Records certainly made that bout with Shakespeare easier. Mrs. Smith's sophomores listened as the "Merchant of Venice" came to life.

Those vocabulary lists never seemed to end. Joe Slike and Dotsy McLaughlin waited their turn as Jean Haven monopolized the dictionary.

When All Nations Sit Down Peacefully Together . . .

MISS DOROTHY CURRIE
A.B.

seven of our own instructors will have had cause to rejoice. They will have had a hand in teaching us, future world citizens, the fundamentals of democracy and the problems of yesterday and today. They helped us understand these problems, so when we take our places as the leaders of our country, we will be well prepared for our parts in bettering the world.

Woven into the fine courses of study offered in the Social Sciences department, World History, Economic Geography, Vocational History, American History, and Problems of Democracy, is a complete, detailed study of past and present happenings in every country in the world.

MR. HAROLD BRACE
B.S.

MRS. LINNEA FAHNSTROM
A.B.

MR. HOWARD GRIFFIN
B.S.

"Where do you find something about Caesar and Cleopatra or the reconstruction period?" Special reports for history crowded the library day after day with members from all classes.

For such a small place on a big map it has sure caused a lot of trouble. Jacque Watkins showed Pat McNeal how far it is to Korea.

Mr. Walker and Mr. Brace teach World History to many College Prep sophomores, and Mr. Brace instructs Commercial students in Economic Geography. The boys taking Vocational courses receive their instruction in Vocational History from Mr. Griffin and his substitutes, since he was granted a leave of absence to serve in the U. S. Army. College Prep Juniors take American History and Problems of Democracy from Miss Titus or Miss Mutter, while a continuation of the two subjects is taught the seniors by Miss Currie or Mrs. Fahnstrom.

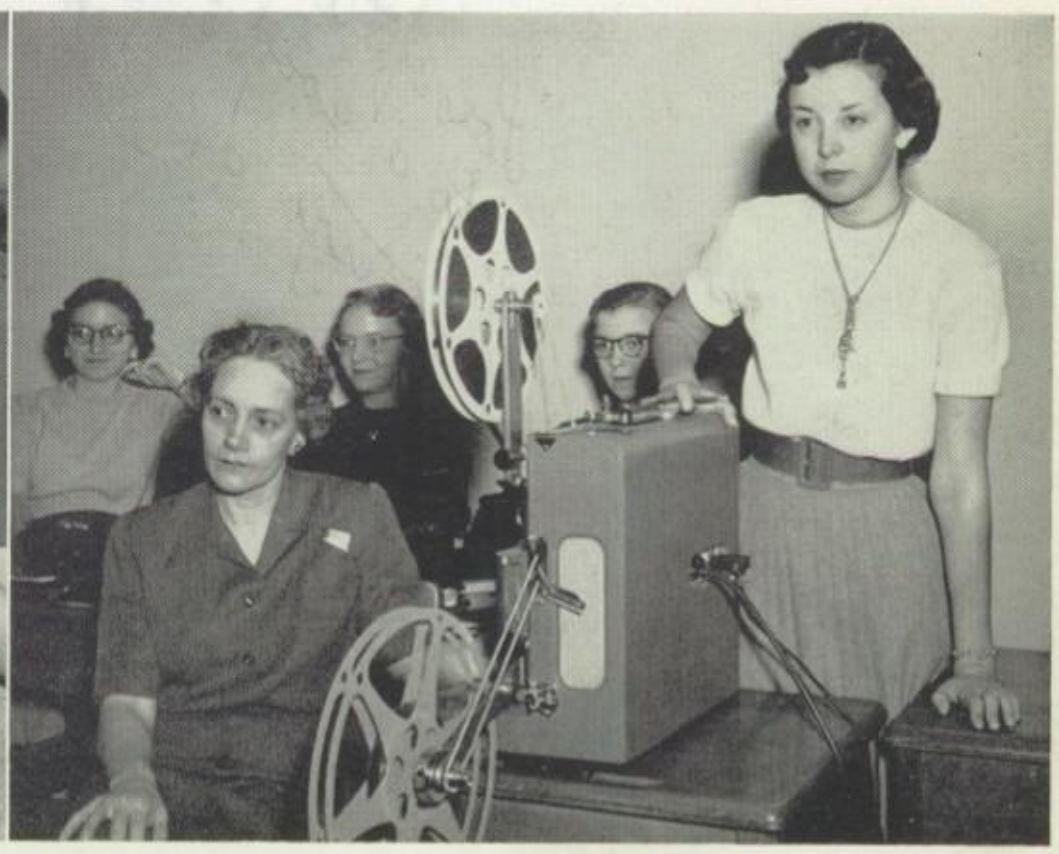
Magazines, newspapers, movies, speakers, and the radio are some of the supplements from which information is taken to make the courses more interesting to all the students.

MISS RUTH MUTTER
A.B.; M.Litt.

MISS HARRIET TITUS
A.B.; A.M.

MR. JOSEPH WALKER
A.B.; A.M.

Korea again! That small country sure was on all our minds those days. Checking the latitude of Korea with Bradford were Mary Jane Odell, Bob Fox, Tom George and Juanita Strotman.



The seats weren't as comfortable as Dipson's but classroom movies brought up those history grades. Marie Janov helped Mrs. Fahnstrom run the machine while M. Lama, P. Schwab, and M. Sapko watched the screen.

No Guesswork . . .

for those who have had the solid background in mathematics and science as taught by the six teachers in this department. Those who have planned to study medicine, or be a statistician, an engineer, a chemist, or a laboratory technician have learned how to tackle a problem and carry it through to its logical conclusion. Students develop the "know-how" method that will make them better able to solve the problems they will come across in their careers.

Courses of study include trigonometry, solid geometry, algebra II, general mathematics, biology, chemistry, physics, senior science, and related science.

MISS LAURA ALLEN
A.B.; A.M.

MR. FORREST CUMMINGS
B.S.; M.S.

MR. FREAS DOWNING
A.B.

"I did this problem four times and I got a different answer every time," complained "Dibby" Milliron to Mr. Keller. Math class always promised a few "stickers" like this one.

"Remove only one system at a time," warned Miss Allen. Paul Madison bravely dissected as Bob Stopfel, Edith Lowry and Sue Maunz squeemishly looked on. Those smiles can't fool us!

Mr. Downing introduced many sophomores to plane geometry, a course concerned with the relations, properties and measurements of surfaces, lines and angles. Its continuation, solid geometry and trigonometry, were taught by Mr. Cummings, who also taught the techniques followed in the local oil laboratories. Both these instructors taught classes in Algebra II. Vocational boys were given a foundation in mathematics and science in Mr. Keller's general mathematics, senior science and biology classes.

Miss Allen instructed the students of biology. In this course, sophomores were acquainted with the life processes of plants and animals and the body structures each phylum has developed with which to carry them out.

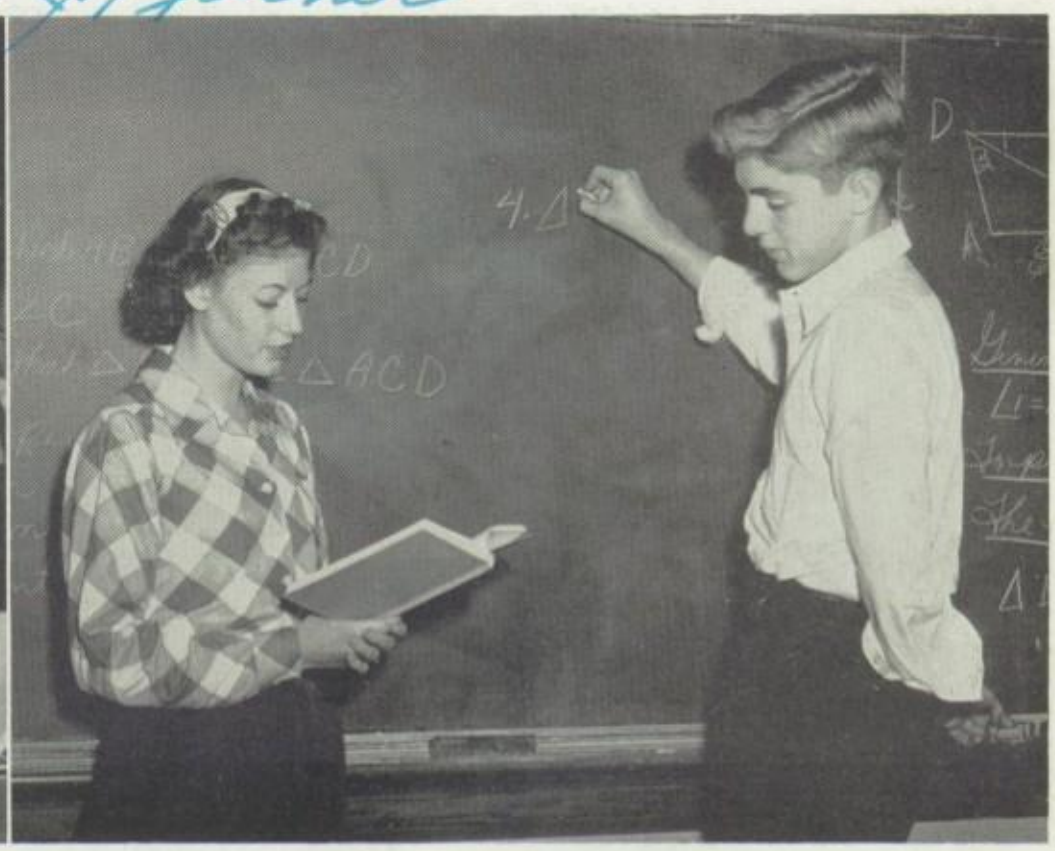
Chemistry, in which students learned the composition of materials as well as their atomic composition, is taught by Mr. Kusner. Related science, a course offered to vocational boys, and physics, a study of mechanics, electricity heat, light and sound are taught by Mr. Pflug.

MR. RALPH KELLER
B.S.

MR. DANIEL J. KUSNER
B.S.

MR. J. ROBERT PFLUG
B.S.

"Who's leaning on the scales?" Bob Fox, Bill Lynch, Joyce Garrigan, Bev Johnson, Jan Howard and Prudy Griffing couldn't figure out why the weights wouldn't balance. Physics was no cinch!



When they "turn to page 124, four lines down from the top" they found that a.s.a. = a.s.a. Ruth Morris and Bob Hill never doubted Mr. Downing's memory of the geometry book.

Three Hundred Pairs of Hands...

MR. JOSEPH SMITH
B.S.; M.Ed.

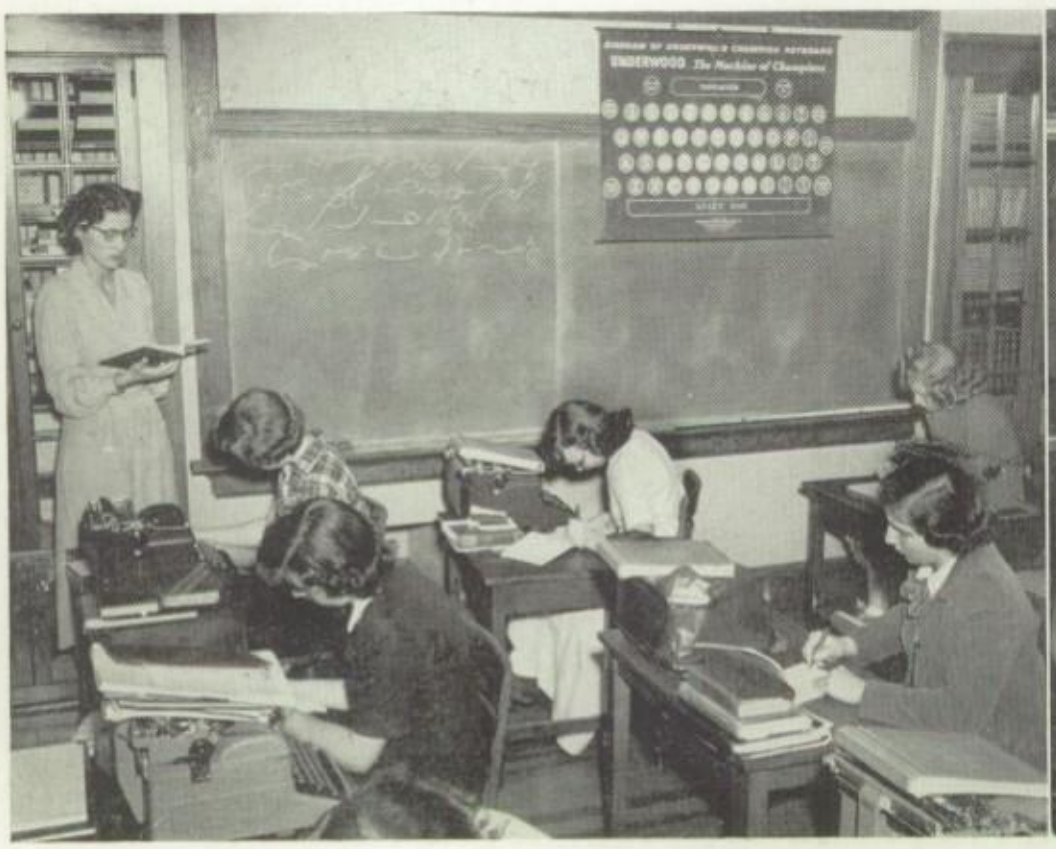
are always busy typing, taking dictation, or operating business machines in the Business Education Department. Under the direction of Mr. Smith, five teachers strive to acquaint students with methods used by secretaries, stenographers, clerks, typists, and bookkeepers, so they might have a technical knowledge of the positions they will seek when school days are over.

Graduates of the Business Education Department are in constant demand by the businessmen and concerns of Bradford, for they are always satisfied with their work.

MRS. LELA JOHNSON
B.S.

MR. JOHN METZLER
B.S.

MISS WINIFRED O'MEARA
B.S.



"That means that to get the suit, your order must reach us before the 25th." Only the shorthand students know that's what the characters on the board mean.

Not so fast, Mrs. Johnson! With their pencils and pens flashing across the lines, Edith Bennardi and the others tried very hard to keep up with the dictation.

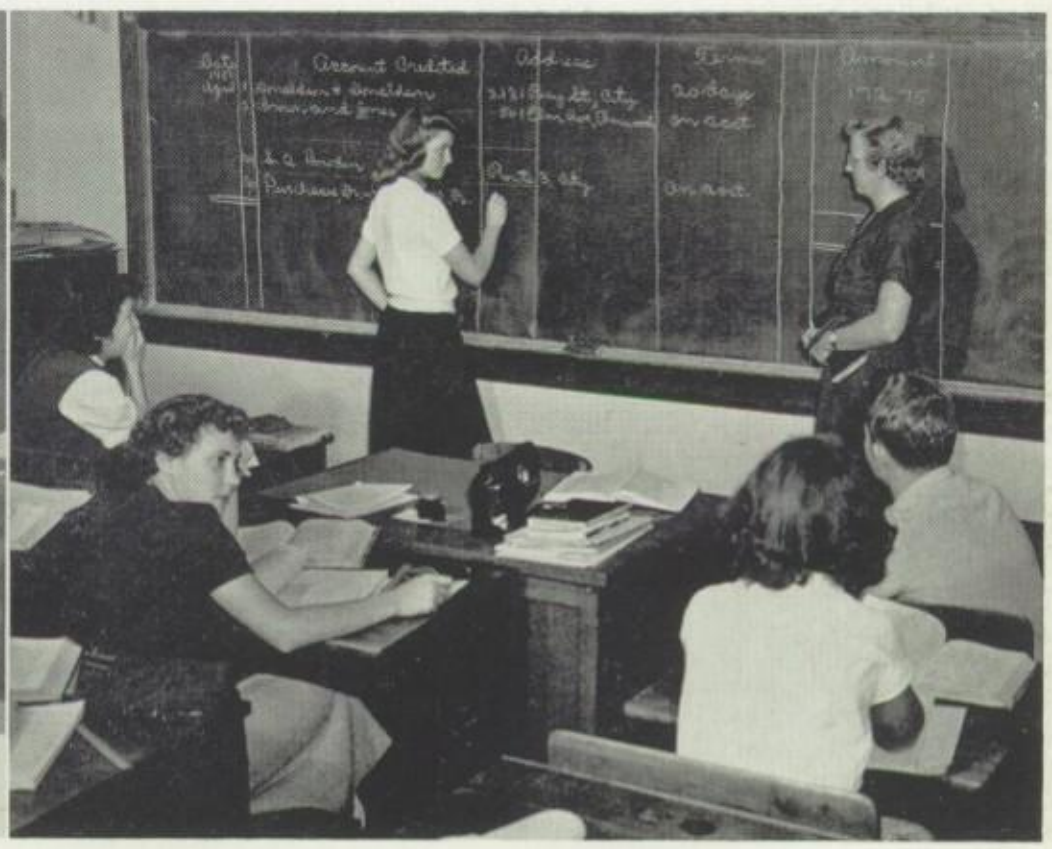
Classes in typing, popular with College Prep students as well as General and Commercial students, are taught by Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Metzler, Mr. Reilly, and Miss Raver. Courses in shorthand are taught by Mr. Reilly and Mrs. Johnson. Mr. Smith instructs Commercial students in record keeping, business mathematics, and general sales. Everyday law, or fundamentals in buying and selling, is taught by Mr. Metzler, who also instructs consumer education, another course in buying.

The business machines course is taught by Miss O'Meara. In it, students learn to operate modern office machines. Miss O'Meara and Mr. Reilly teach several classes in clerical practice. Bookkeeping I and II courses are instructed by Miss Raver.

MISS MARIAN RAVER
B. S.

MR. WILLIAM J. REILLY
B. S., M. Ed.

"Eyes on the copy, feet flat on the floor, hands in perfect position," and they were off. Everyone tried hard to type a perfect copy for Mr. Reilly.



On the board, Nancy Gatesman wrote the closing entry of the purchase journal as Miss Raver and the Bookkeeping class gave assistance. They checked it, too.

MR. PHILLIP L. GRIFFITHS
A.B.

It's Easy To Work Miracles...

with an electric wire, a car motor, or a kitchen stove if one of the eight capable vocational teachers had showed you just how it's done.

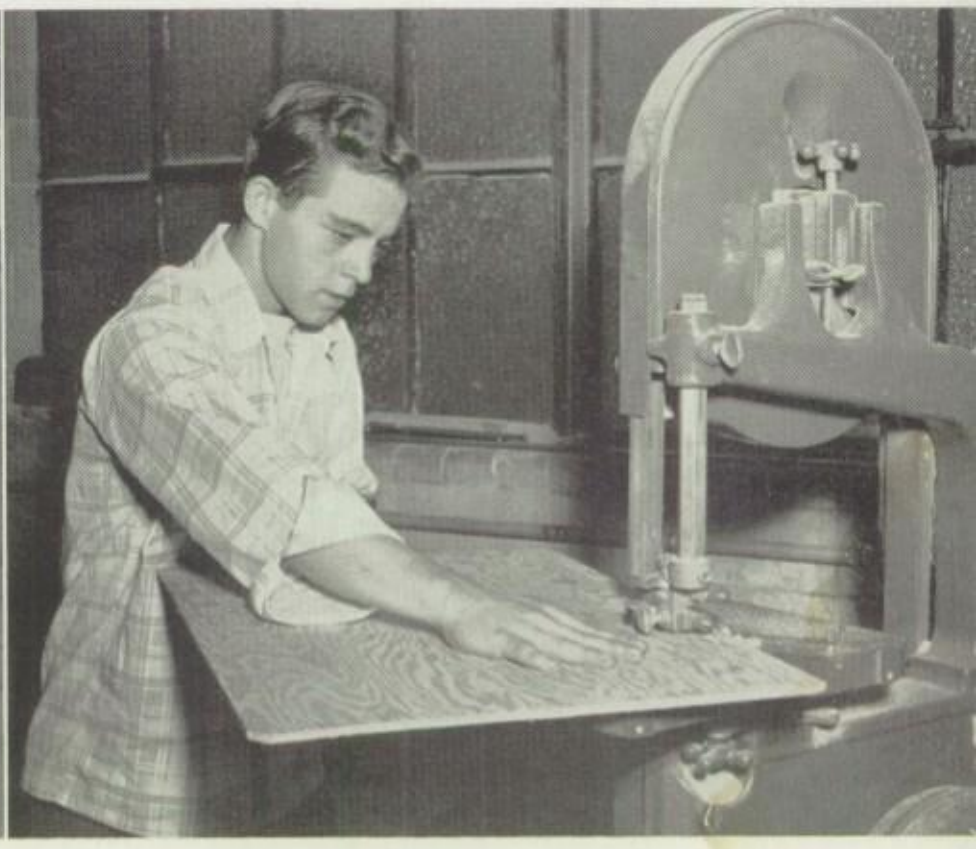
Boys taking vocational courses alternate weekly between the classroom and actual work in the Vocational Building. They were given excellent training in some special trade. Girls received two hours of instruction daily in the Homemaking rooms in addition to general classroom work.

MR. VANCE C. KENNEDY

MR. HARLEY A. GUILFORD

MR. CHARLES W. CALLAHAN
B.S., M.Ed.

It looked mighty hopeless at first, but those future mechanics caught on fast. Now they hope that someday they'll have garages of their own.



"Watch those fingers." Irwin Mesler learned that safety in the Industrial Arts Shop was important as learning how to use the band -

To Mr. Getz's buds
Good Luck + keep'n
Jerry

Mr. Griffiths, Vocational Department Head, instructs the industrial health and safety course. The auto shop is supervised by Mr. Kennedy, and many of his pupils have gone on to good jobs in garages. The boys in the electric shop, with Mr. Kuropkat as instructor, completed many electrical jobs around the school, in addition to their shop work. Mr. Callahan taught many boys mechanical drawing or related drawing. Woodcraft, a course in Industrial Arts, is taught by Mr. Guilford. In the machine shop, boys are taught to run and repair machines under the watchful eye of Mr. Merritt. Also in the Vocational Building is the Oil Lab, in which several college prep boys received fundamental facts about the oil industry from Mr. Cummings.

Miss Gustafson taught Homemaking I, and Miss Weaver taught its continuation, Homemaking II, to senior girls.

MISS SARA WEAVER
B.S.

MR. ARTHUR KUROPKAT

MR. CHARLES MERRITT

MISS SYLVIA GUSTAFSON
B.S.

"Watch it boys, or your hair will be standing end!" Don White and George Newman take directions from Mr. Kuropkat when they the generator in electric shop.

Lucky are the boys who get these girls for wives. Arlene Edgar and Twila Fitzgerald learned early how to can with a pressure cooker and run a home in homemaking.

MISS RUTH STEWART
A.B., M.A.

MR. ARMAT DUHART
Mus. B., A.M.

MR. RICHARD GIDDINGS
B.S.

MISS MARY HAMILTON
A.B., B.S. in L.S.

Only Specialists Can Do So Many Jobs So Well...

and the teachers in our Special Department are no exception to the rule. The seven faculty members who teach electives or advise students can be proud of the job they did in guiding our students.

Miss Hamilton, school librarian, explained to students how the books in the library will help them. She spent much time with the sophomores when they were working on library units and with the seniors when term paper time rolled around. A popular course, drivers' training, was taught by Mr. Giddings. He taught students

Many times they needed Miss Hamilton's help in finding a book, but Tom De Coy, Fred Moore, and Jim Mackie, seemed to know what they were looking for.

"Oom-pah-pah-pah! Oom-pah-pah!" Sweet refrains flowed from the music practice room as the basses and French horns practiced under the baton of Mr. Schoch.

MR. HUBERT RANDALL
A.B.

MR. RODNEY SCHOCH
A.B.

MISS DORIS VAN de BOGART
A.B., A.M.

to drive safely and carefully. Miss Stewart, Dean of Girls, guided college prep students in choosing a college and informing them about entrance procedures, scholarships available, and college life. She helped many students arrange suitable schedules.

Art is taught by Mr. Randall. His students made posters, painted portraits, did water color paintings, and worked on murals in the cafeteria. Miss Van de Bogart directed four choruses and prepared them for a choral concert in the spring. She instructed music practice and theory class. Two more musical directors divided their time among Senior High, Junior High, and the elementary schools. Mr. Duhart led the orchestra, which performed at plays and other activities. The colorful band is directed by Mr. Schoch. Its members presented concerts and marched at football games and in city parades.

Our Michelangelo was in the form of our two artists "Mike" McIver and Angelo Lama. Under Mr. Randall's guidance these boys worked long hours on their masterpieces.

We were proud of our good driving record due to the drivers training class. Mr. Giddings explained the fluid dive transmission to Harry Price, Phyllis Schwab, and Neta Salberg.

MR. ROBERT LEWIS
B.S.

MR. FRED PAIGE
B.S.; B.P.E.

MRS. DELORES WILSON
B.S.

Know-how Makes Them Healthier . . .

MISS BETTY LOU FAUST

seems to be the motto of the teachers of the health and physical education departments. Good sportsmanship, sound health, and clean living are among the goals they instilled in us.

This year, a life adjustment course, modern living was introduced, with Mrs. Wilson as instructor. Teacher of the sophomores' one-semester health course was Mr. Lewis. In it, students were taught the anatomy of the human body and the diseases that attack it.

Keeping games, sports, tournaments, and contests in full swing were Miss Faust, girls gym teacher, and Coach Paige, boys gym instructor.

Did I take the right attitude when Dad said I couldn't have the car last nite? Jack Raver, Rita Gruskin, Mary Birmingham and Jack Burns were busy pondering such questions in modern living class.

"Did you know there are so many bones in the body? No wonder we rattle sometimes." Bruce Atkins, Dan Cassidy and Kay Johnson and Carol Hutchinson were amazed as they studied the skeleton chart in health class.

THIS VERSATILE TRIO . . .

Miss Patricia Baldwin, Mrs. Alvin Johnson, and Miss Imogene O'Neil are the three efficient office secretaries who do so many of the thousand and one daily jobs necessary to keep our school running smoothly. In addition to handling all the correspondence of our school, they also keep the books and records straight.

OUR ANNUAL CHECK-UP . . .

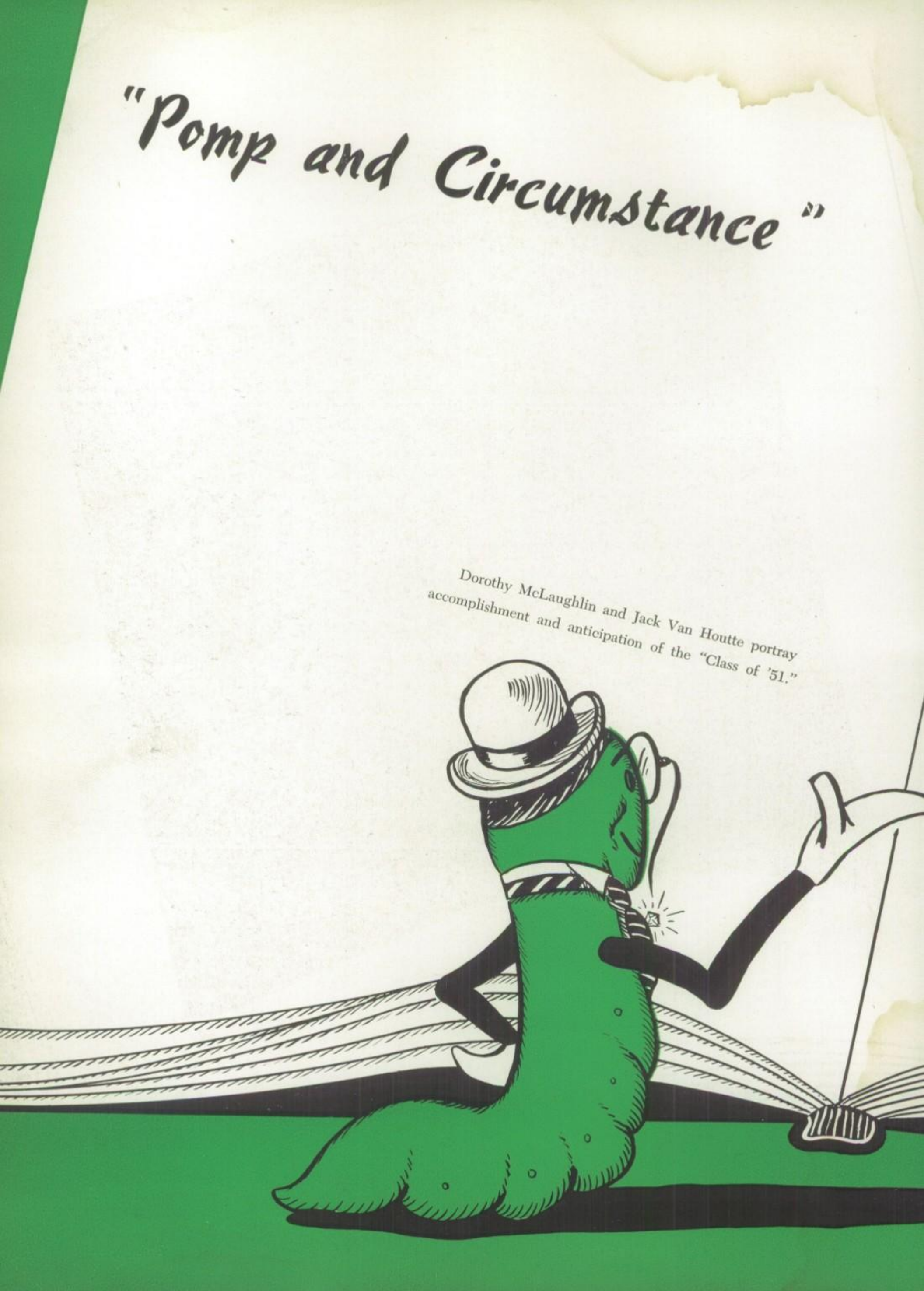
is made by the health staff. It is their job to check the student's health and recommend the changes necessary for their well-being. The staff consists of Dr. O. S. Carlson, School Physician; Miss Jeannette Holden, Dental Hygienist; School Nurses, Miss Mary Rossi and Miss Carolyn Reitz; Dr. E .A. Hoenig, School Dentist; and Mrs. Ada Bement, Secretary.

THEY RATE . . .

Miss Gertrude Bellamy, Mrs. Hazel Herman, Harry MacDonald, Mike Thomas, and Ralph Gilson are the members of the custodian staff who are kept so busy day after day keeping the school in tip top shape. They are all noted for their constant willingness in helping us prepare for school activities.

"Pomp and Circumstance"

Dorothy McLaughlin and Jack Van Houtte portray accomplishment and anticipation of the "Class of '51."



Class of '51

FRANCIS McGILL
President

Best of Luck to a swell guy
Be seeing you
around.
Nancy

NANCY GATESMAN
Vice-President

BETTY RHODES
Secretary

HARRY MITCHELL
Treasurer

In September, 1948, a wide-eyed and knee-shaking group of Sophomores shyly entered Bradford High. Before long they recovered and made themselves known through the Sophomore Party and Frosh Day. Fall of 1949, found them back again as important Juniors. Their enthusiasm was rewarded by flattering comments after the Junior Class Play. The hard work on the Prom was forgotten as they bade farewell to the Class of '50 from a Japanese Garden. Then as mighty Seniors they watched their play "Cookoos on the Hearth," the games, the dances, and the Mardi Gras speed by until suddenly—there they were, in caps and gowns, stepping down the aisle to graduate with three years of memories behind them, and the wide world ahead.

Seniors

EDWARD ADAMS, Vocational:
Basketball

LEORA AMMONS, College Prep:
Chorus, Cheerleader, Mardi Gras

BARBARA ANDERSON, College Prep:
Mardi Gras, Art Club

JOYCE ANDERSON, Commercial:
Dancing Club

JUNE ANDERSON, Commercial:
Dancing Club

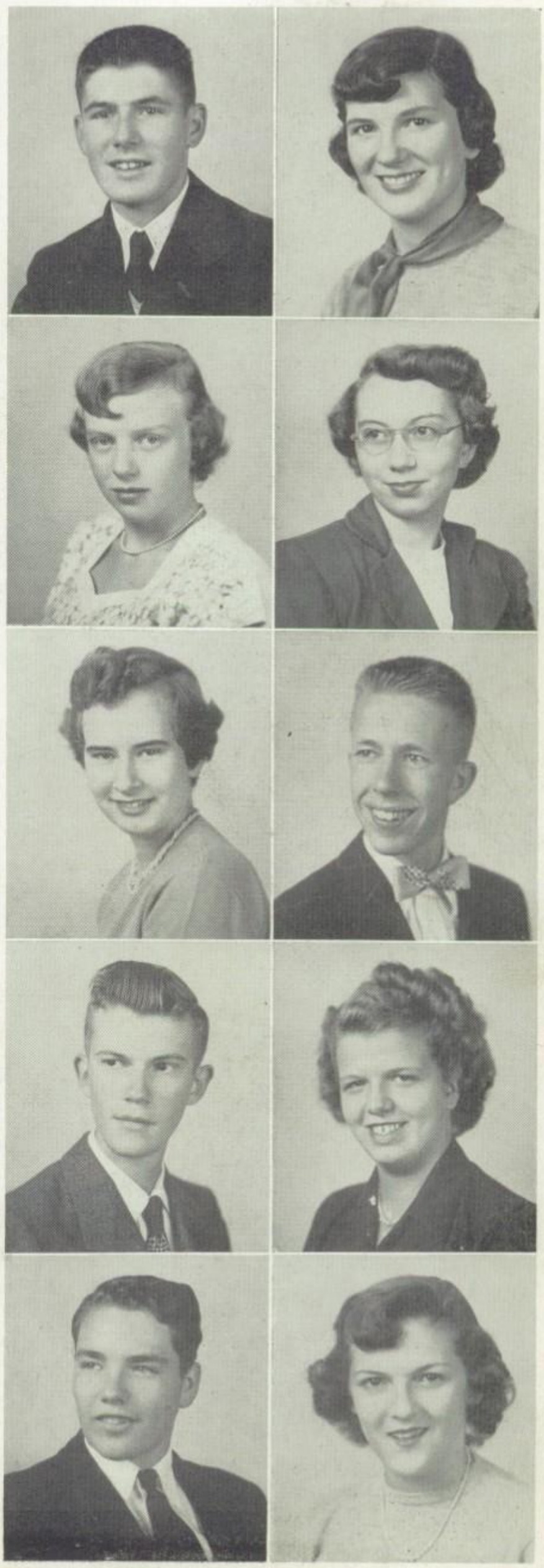
LEROY ANDERSON, College Prep:
Woodcraft Club

ROBERT ANDREWS, College Prep:
Student Council, Band

BETTY ATKINS, Commercial:
Dancing Club

ROBERT AUSTIN, General:
Outdoor Club

BEVERLY BAKER, Commercial:
Chorus, Art Club



Class of '5

After weeks of preparation our **Junior Prom** was finally here. Early arrivals beamed in a state of excitement!

DORIS BAKER, Commercial: Dancing Club. **FRANCIS BALDWIN, Vocational:** Typing Club, Rifle Club. **JOANNE BARBER, Commercial:** Secretarial Service Club. **WILFORD BARRETT, Vocational. VIRGINIA BARTHOLOMEW, Commercial:** Poetry Club. **WAYNE BARTLETT, Commercial:** Baseball, Boxing Club. **DONNA BAUER, Commercial:** Psychology Club. **THEODORE BECHAKAS, College Prep:** Football, Key Club. **WILLIAM BEEMAN, Vocational:** Vocational Typing Club. **EDITH BERNARDI, Commercial:** Outdoor Club.

Doris Wayne	Francis Donna	Joanne Terry	Wilford Bill	Virginia Edith

Jeanette
Delores

Carol
Joan

Mary
Ann

LaVerna
Margie

Aloice
Tim

Best of luck to o
well laid & neve
forget our rend
together.
Tim

JEANETTE BENSON, College Prep: Knitting Club, Band, Driver's Training. **CAROL BENTLY, Commercial:** Chorus, Outdoor Club. **MARY BIRMINGHAM, Commercial:** Poetry Club. **LAVERNA BIRTCIL, General:** Psychology Club. **ALOICE BISHOP, General:** Baseball, Boxing Club. **DELORES BOND, Home Economics:** Outdoor Club. **JOAN BOOTH, College Prep:** Knitting Club. **HELEN ANN BRADEN, Commercial:** Poetry Club, Driver's Training. **MARJORIE BRAGG, Commercial:** Driver's Training, Poetry Club. **HAROLD BRANT, General:** Outdoor Club.

A continuous parade of colorful gowns and smartly dressed escorts, filed into the gym.

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PHYLLIS BRIGHT, Commercial: Library Club, Orchestra. **ARTHUR BROODER, Vocational:** Rifle Club, Vocational Typing Club. **GEORGE BROWN, College Prep:** Woodcraft Club.

GERALDINE BROWN, Commercial: Mardi Gras, Make-up Club. **MARY BROWN, Home Making:** Make-up Club. **BEVERLY BRUNER, College Prep:** Orchestra, Music Club.

LAWRENCE BRYANT, General: Driver's Training, Woodcraft Club. **LOUISE BUCCOLINI, Commercial:** Junior Class Play, Mardi Gras, Bowling Club. **JAMES BUCHANAN, Vocational:** Rifle Club, Vocational Typing Club.

The first moments were taken up by the signing of programs. Here Marg Cummiskey was bombarded by Jack Raver, Joe Slike and Fran McGill.

Seniors

JANET BURKETT, Commercial: Secretarial Service Club. **ROBERTA BURKHOUSE, College Prep:** Handiwork Club. **JEAN BURNS, Commercial:** Mardi Gras, Band, Camera Club.

JACK BURNS, College Prep: Basketball, Key Club. **ZELDA BURTON, College Prep:** Golden Rule Club, Band. **DONALD BYERLY, General:** Rifle Club, Woodcraft Club.

NICK CARDUCCI, Commercial: Football. **JOYCE CARLL, Commercial:** Mardi Gras, Travel Club. **GERALD CARLSON, Commercial:** Rifle Club, Woodcraft Club.

Everyone was caught in the enchantment of our Japanese garden as he danced to the music of Dick Stevens and his orchestra.

ROGER CARPENTER, Vocational: Vocational Typing Club. **BEVERLY CARPENTER, Commercial:** Golden Rule Club. **KEITH CASE, Commercial:** Library Club, Mardi Gras. **BARRON CASHDOLLAR, College Prep:** Key Club, Woodcraft Club. **VIRGINIA CHITESTER, Commercial:** Make-up Club. **FRANKLIN COBURN, Commercial:** Mardi Gras, Camera Club. **EDWARD COLLINS, College Prep:** Mardi Gras, Camera Club, Student Council. **FREDERICK COLOSIMO, Commercial:** Student Council, Driver's Training. **GEORGE CONFER, General:** Gym Club, Rifle Club, Woodcraft Club. **DONALD CONNOR, Commercial:** Rifle Club, Band, Mardi Gras.

Roger

Bev

Keith

Barron

Virginia

Frank

Ed

Fred

George

Don

Some were just a little tired, so they decided to sit one out.

Class of '51

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Buz and Sally gave an exhibition of jitterbugging.

Betty

Greek

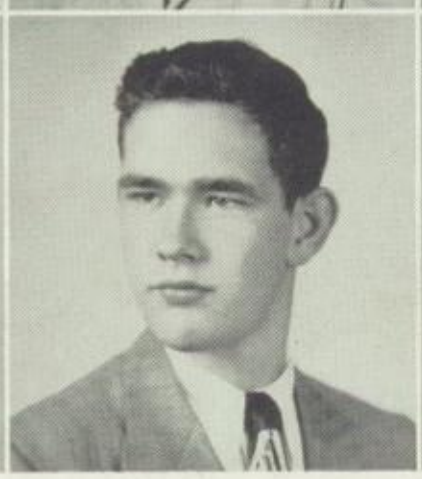
Naomi

Bill

Bob

Hat

Lynn



Ed

Marge

Ginnie

BETTY COOK, Commercial: Mardi Gras, Junior Class Play, G.A.A. **RICHARD COTTILLION, Commercial:** Basketball, Basketball Club. **NAOMI COVERT, Commercial:** Library Club, Chorus. **WILLIAM CRAIG, Commercial:** Gym Club, Track. **ROBERT CRANDALL, College Prep:** Key Club, Courant, Harlequin Club. **HARRIET CRISSMAN, Commercial:** Barker, Courant. **CAROLYN CROWELL, College Prep:** Barker. **EDWARD CUMMISKEY, Commercial:** Barker, Chorus, Track, Rifle Club. **MARJORIE CUMMISKEY, College Prep:** Barker, Mardi Gras, Junior Class Play, Senior Class Play. **VIRGINIA CURCIO, Commercial:** Secretarial Service Club.

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In the cafeteria for a bite to eat, we spied some of our popular chaperones.

WARD DAHLGREN, College Prep: Basketball, Key Club. **ADELINE DAMICO, College Prep:** G. A. A., Band, Courant. **CAROLE DAVIS, Commercial:** Chorus, Travel Club. **CONRAD DEHN, Commercial:** Outdoor Club. **LEA DELMONAGO, Commercial:** Secretarial Service Club. **ANGELO DI FONZO, General:** Track, Football, Gym Club, Football Club. **GEORGE DIXON, Commercial:** Outdoor Club, Track. **DUANE DOUGLAS, General:** Woodcraft Club. **DONALD DRUMMOND, General:** Football, Football Club. **DAWN DRYSDALE, Commercial:** Psychology Club.

Wardie Ange	Adeline George	Carole Duane	Conrad Don	Lea Dawn

Charlene
Mary

Franklin
Ray

Wesley
Jane

Nora
Charlene

Jack
Bill

CHARLENE EDISON, Commercial: G.A.A., Rifle Club. **FRANKLIN ESHRICH, Vocational:** Vocational Typing Club. **WESLEY FAIRBANKS, General:** Camera Club. **NORA FARRELL, Commercial:** Chorus, Secretarial Service Club. **JACK FELMLEE, General:** Football, Basketball, Football Club, Rifle Club. **MARY FENSTERMAKER, College Prep:** Psychology Club, Chorus, Senior Class Play. **RAYMOND FEURA, College Prep:** Student Council President, Band, Junior Class Play, Senior Class Play, Cooking Club. **JANE FISHER, College Prep:** Mardi Gras, Barker, Junior Class Play. **CHARLENE FISHKIN, Home Making:** Harlequin Club, Chorus. **WILLIAM FLICKINGER, Vocational:** Camera Club, Rifle Club.

All of us gathered round to listen to the fine singing of Dick Stevens' vocalist.

Seniors

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ROGER FOTCH, College Prep: Barker, Courant, Key Club. **ROBERT FOX, College Prep:** Key Club, Camera Club, Track. **SHIRLEY JEAN FRALICK, General:** G.A.A.

RUTH ESKRA, Commercial: Driver's Training, Secretarial Service Club. **CLARA FREDERICO, Commercial:** Make-up Club. **WILLIAM FREEMAN, Commercial:** Rifle Club.

JO ANN FROEBEL, College Prep: Mardi Gras, Cheerleader. **FREDERICK FYDA, Commercial. MICHELE GALLAGHER, College Prep:** Driver's Training, Senior Class Play, Harlequin Club.

Look pretty now! This snap shot for our memory book will always bring back thoughts of our prom.

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JEAN GARDNER, Commercial: Outdoor Club, Driver's Training. **JOYCE GARRIGAN, College Prep:** Mardi Gras, Barker, Driver's Training. **NANCY GATESMAN, Commercial:** Drum Major, Chorus, Barker.

JAMES GAULT, College Prep: Baseball and Boxing Club. **GARY GENTILE, Vocational:** Rifle Club, Driver's Training, Vocational Typing Club. **THOMAS GEORGE, College Prep:** Mardi Gras, Track, Chorus, Dancing Club, Senior Class Play.

Best of Luck to a very nice kid. Have fun! Dick

FREDERICK GERARDINE, College Prep: Italian Culture Club. **BARBARA GILBERT, General:** Outdoor Club. **GLORIA GIORDANO, Commercial:** Chorus, Secretarial Service Club.

Best of luck to the sluggers of the bloody 5th. Wish you all the luck in the world you deserve one of the best. Harry.

It was a wonderful night. It was our Junior Prom!

MARGARET GLASS, Home Economics: Band, G.A.A. **WILLIAM GLOVER, Vocational:** Baseball Club. **LAURENCE GOCELLA, Vocational:** Football, Student Council, Track, Gym Club, Football Club. **NANCY GRAHAM, College Prep:** Italian Culture Club. **ANNA MARIE GRANATA, Commercial:** Secretarial Service Club. **VICTORIA GRANDINETTI, Commercial:** Psychology Club. **JAMES GRENNAN, Commercial:** Barker Club, Chorus. **PRUDENCE GRIFFIN, College Prep:** Italian Culture Club, Courant. **HAYWARD GROVE, Vocational:** Vocational Typing Club. **JAMES GROVE, Vocational:** Football, Track, Football Club, Gym Club.

Margaret | Bill | Gus | Nancy | Anna Marie

Vicky | Jim | Prudy | Hayward | Jim

The Bees and The Flowers, our Junior Class Play, began with a mixed-up outlook on family life. "If you **have** to stay, here's your drink."

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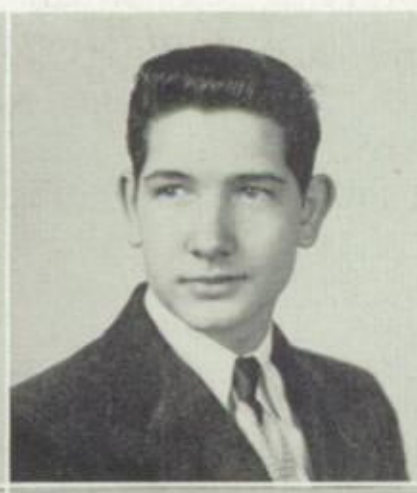
The three daughters acted overjoyed when their mother, Neta Salberg, returned with gifts. "Presents, for us?"

Rita

Bob



Joan

Mary Ellen

Lena

Ralph

Jean

Pat

Joyce

Mare

RITA GRUSKIN, College Prep: Orchestra, Literary Club. **ROBERT HAMMOND, Vocational:** Vocational Typing Club. **JOAN HANE, Commercial:** Barker, Band, Handiwork Club. **MARY ELLEN HANNON, General:** Library Club, Courant. **LENA HARTBURG, Commercial:** Make-up Club. **RALPH HARVEY, General:** Boxing, Baseball Club. **JEAN HAVEN, College Prep:** Outdoor Club. **PAT HEDLEY, Commercial:** G.A.A., Majorette. **JOYCE HEITZINGER, Commercial:** Knitting Club. **MARIANNE HEROLD, College Prep:** Barker Editor, Student Council Secretary, Mardi Gras.

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"We've got to think of some way!" says Pam Partiss to Margie Cummiskey and Jack Van Houtte as they scheme to rid Tess of her infatuation for her father.

FRANK HESS, Vocational: Vocational Typing Club. **ORLO HESS, Vocational:** Vocational Typing Club. **DONALD HETRICK, General:** Basketball Club. **ESTELLA HINAMAN, Commercial:** G.A.A. **DAVID HODGSON, Commercial:** Football Club, Football. **GLEN HOGUE, Vocational:** Vocational Typing Club. **FAY HOLLIDAY, College Prep:** Courant, Chorus, Driver's Training, Outdoor Club. **JEAN HOPKINS, Home Economics:** G.A.A. **KATHLEEN HOPKINS, Commercial:** Travel Club, Driver's Training. **JANET HOWARD, College Prep:** Courant, Barker, Driver's Training.

To a big
Drunk bet
good stay
away fro
Mille. I
See
Pen

Frank | Orlo | Rusty | Estella | Dave

Glenn | Faye | Jean | Kathleen | Jan

Barb
Ray

Betty
Shirley

Virginia
Ted

Darry
Marie

Bob
Nancy

BARBARA HUGHES, Commercial: Library Club. **BETTY HUGHEY, College Prep:** Chorus, Mardi Gras, Outdoor Club. **VIRGINIA HUNT, Commercial:** Travel Club, Driver's Training. **DARRELL HUNTINGTON, General:** Outdoor Club. **ROBERT IDDINGS, Vocational:** Vocational Typing Club. **RAYMOND ISHMAN, Vocational:** Vocational Typing Club. **SHIRLEY ISHMAN, Commercial:** G.A.A. **THEODORE JAMISON, General:** Football, Baseball, Boxing Club. **MARIE JANOV, Commercial:** Mardi Gras, Harlequin Club, Driver's Training. **NANCY JARRETT, Commercial:** G.A.A.

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In an attempt to win Ray Feura from her Mother, Jane Fisher puts on the charm.

"Naturally I don't want my family sitting with me. But if you'd stay—."

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VIRGINIA JARRETT, Commercial: G.A.A., Chorus. **BEVERLY JOHNSON, College Prep:** Band, Barker. **DALE JOHNSON, College Prep:** Outdoor Club.

KATHERINE JOHNSON, Commercial: Barker. **MARION JOHNSON, College Prep:** Orchestra, Junior Class Play, Barker, Outdoor Club, Driver's Training, Courant. **MARK JOHNSON, College Prep:** Football Club, Gym Club.

RUBY KELLEY, Commercial: Library Club, Driver's Training. **DOROTHY KEMICK, College Prep:** Mardi Gras, Chorus, Barker, Courant, Driver's Training, Majorette. **ROYAL KEMPER, College Prep:** Barker, Senior Class Play.

"That's an insult!" shouted Jack Van Houtte as he and Jack Raver almost come to blows over the situation.

Seniors

LORRAINE KENDALL, Commercial: Band. **ANGELO LAMA, General:** Art Club. **CAMILLE LAMA, Commercial:** Cheerleader, Mardi Gras.

LUCILLE LECHIARA, Commercial: Dancing Club. **ESTHER LEONARD, Commercial:** Band, Music Club. **JOHN LINQUIST, General:** Outdoor Club.

BARBARA LORSHBAUGH, Commercial: Commercial Secretrial Club, Driver's Training Chorus. **ELEANOR LOVELESS, College Prep:** Cheerleader, Chorus, Mardi Gras. **THELMA LUBOLD, Home Economics:** Literary Club.

Marge Cummiskey tries to console her sister Pam Partiss as Pam squeals, "Oh, Alix—you're the only decent one in this family."

JOAN LUCKETT, College Prep: Mardi Gras, Chorus. **THEODORE LUNDIN, Vocational:** Vocational Typing Club. **WILLIAM LYNCH, College Prep:** Key Club, Psychology Club. **JOHN MACK, General:** Football, Make-up Club. **SUE MAGEE, College Prep:** Outdoor Club, Chorus, Driver's Training. **RUSSELL MARKS, Vocational:** Outdoor Club. **MERVIN MILLER, Vocational.** **SPURGON MINICH, General:** Outdoor Club. **HARRY MITCHELL, College Prep:** Key Club, Psychology Club. **FLORA MOORE, College Prep:** Band, Music Club.

Lucky

Ted

Bill

John

Sue

Russ

Mervin

Spurge

Hal

Flora

Those looked like smiles of relief as the curtain rang down on **The Bees and The Flowers.**

Class of '5

Seniors

Led by Mrs. Helen Smith, our stage construction crew produced one of the most unique B.H.S. play settings there ever was. **ROW I.** Mrs. H. Smith, B. Freeman, F. Wooster, J. Felmlee, R. Toothman. **ROW II.** E. Cummiskey, J. Grove, D. Tassone, J. Di Fonzo, B. Fox, G. Gocella, G. Thomas, J. Munday, D. White. **ROW III.** R. Kemper, T. Sowers, J. Luciano, B. Eymer.

Jack

Jim

Tom

Dick

Pat

Bummy

Chuck

Fred

Fran

Nancy

JACK MORRISON, General: Outdoor Club. **JAMES MUNDAY, General:** Outdoor Club. **THOMAS MURPHY, College Prep:** Barker, Key Club, Senior Class Play. **RICHARD MUTZABAUGH, College Prep:** Chorus, Debate Club, Mardi Gras. **PATRICIA MEYER, College Prep:** Student Council, Chorus, Dancing Club. **DONNA MC CLEARY, College Prep:** Band, Mardi Gras, Harlequin Club. **CHARLES MC DERMOTT, General:** Camera Club. **FREDERICK MC-FADDEN, General:** Outdoor Club. **FRANCIS MC GILL, College Prep:** Football, Track, Gym Club, Senior Class President. **NANCY MC INTYRE, Commercial:** Chorus, Secretarial Service Club.

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On the nights of November 17 and 18, 1950, the Class of '51 presented their **Senior Class Play,** "Cukoos on the Hearth". Mary Fenstermaker in the prologue built up the excitement of the audience before the curtain went up. "Sometimes the truth is more curiouser than that there writer feller (Harold Sherrick) wrote in his book."

DARRELL MC IVER, General: Barker Art Editor, Art Club. **DELORES MC-KENNA, Commercial:** Orchestra, Knitting Club, Color Guard. **BARBARA MC-KENYON, Commercial:** Cheerleader, Chorus. **DOROTHY MC LAUGHLIN, College Prep:** Art Club, Mardi Gras, Driver's Training, Chorus. **DONALD NEAL, Vocational:** Travel Club. **BEVERLY NEELY, Commercial:** Chorus, Outdoor Club. **DALE NEIL, General:** Dancing Club. **GEORGE NEWMAN, Vocational:** Vocational Typing Club. **BARBARA NEWTON, Commercial:** Poetry Club, Driver's Training. **AUDREY NIVER, College Prep:** Poetry Club, Chorus.

Mike Bev	Delores Dale	Barb George	Dotsy Barb	Don Audrey

Dick
Ed

Shirley
Jim

Dee
Pam

Mary Jane
Charles

Harriet
Buzz

RICHARD NORCROSS, Commercial: Band, Orchestra, Rifle Club, Mardi Gras. **SHIRLEY NORMAN, Commercial:** Twirling Club, Chorus, Driver's Training. **DOVILA NORTON, Commercial:** Secretarial Service Club. **MARY JANE O'DELL, College Prep:** Barker. **HARRIET OLSEN, Commercial:** Secretarial Service Club, Chorus. **EDWARD ONUFFER, General:** Baseball and Boxing Club. **JAMES OWENS, General:** Basketball. **PAMELA PARTIS, College Prep:** Mardi Gras, Barker Club, Junior Class Play, Driver's Training. **CHARLES PASCALE, General:** Baseball and Boxing Club. **FREDERICK PATERSON, College Prep:** Band, Key Club, Senior Class Play, Boxing and Baseball Club.

Marjorie Cummiskey as "Lulu Pung" sighed! "Ain't love be-you-tiful!", as Michele Gallagher and Buzz Paterson, as the inventor and his wife, portrayed a young couple in love.

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NOLA PATTISON, Commercial: Chorus, Barker Club, Driver's Training. **PEGGY PAULSON, Commercial:** Secretarial Service Club, Driver's Training. **GERALD PERSICHINI, General:** Baseball and Boxing Club.

MARY PESSIA, Commercial: Chorus, Make-up Club. **BETTY PHILLIPS, College Prep:** Courant, Golden Rule Club. **TWILA PILK, College Prep:** Golden Rule Club.

PAULINE PLATKO, Commercial: Chorus, Driver's Training, Poetry Club. **NICHOLAS PLUMPIS, College Prep:** Poetry Club, Key Club. **ROY WALTER POTTER, Vocational:** Outdoor Club.

The audience's tension mounted as the two unprotected women, who have been warned that an escaped inmate is at large in the vicinity, received an unexpected visit from three mysterious strangers, Royal Kemper, Tom George, and Max Rensel.

Seniors

VERONICA PREKOPI, Commercial: Travel Club. **HARRY PRICE, Commercial:** Psychology Club. **JACK RAVER, College Prep:** Barker Business Manager, Courant Co-Editor.

NAOMI REA, Commercial: G. A. A. **MARILYN REED, Commercial:** Chorus, Secretarial Service Club. **ELIZABETH REMINGTON, College Prep:** Chorus, Driver's Training, Outdoor Club.

MAX RENSEL, General: Chorus, Senior Class Play, Poetry Club. **ELIZABETH RHODES, College Prep:** Barker, Chorus, Mardi Gras. **SHIRLEY RIPPLE, Commercial:** Chorus, Secretarial Service Club.

"No use talking to him, lady. The Reverend here is out cold, so put your nitie on and go back to bed," pleaded "Doc Ferris" with the sleepwalking Lulu.

VERNON ROBBINS, Commercial: Rifle Club, Orchestra. **ETHEL ROSS, College Prep:** G. A. A. **DONALD SALADA, Commercial:** Chorus, Secretarial Service Club. **MARY NETA SALLBERG, College Prep:** Barker, Orchestra, Band, Junior Class Play. **MARGARET SAPKO, Commercial:** Secretarial Service Club. **MAXINE SCHWAB, College Prep:** Outdoor Club, Chorus. **PHYLLIS SCHWAB, Commercial:** Travel Club. **JOHN SERA, College Prep:** Football Senior Manager, Barker, Student Council, Junior Class Play. **JOANNE SHAFFER, Commercial:** Secretarial Service Club.

Vernon | Ethel | Don | Neta | Margie

Maxine | Phyl | Delores | John | Joanne

The entrance from the coffin of Dr. Gordon, played by Sally Stephens, brought forth a rash of sceams from the audience.

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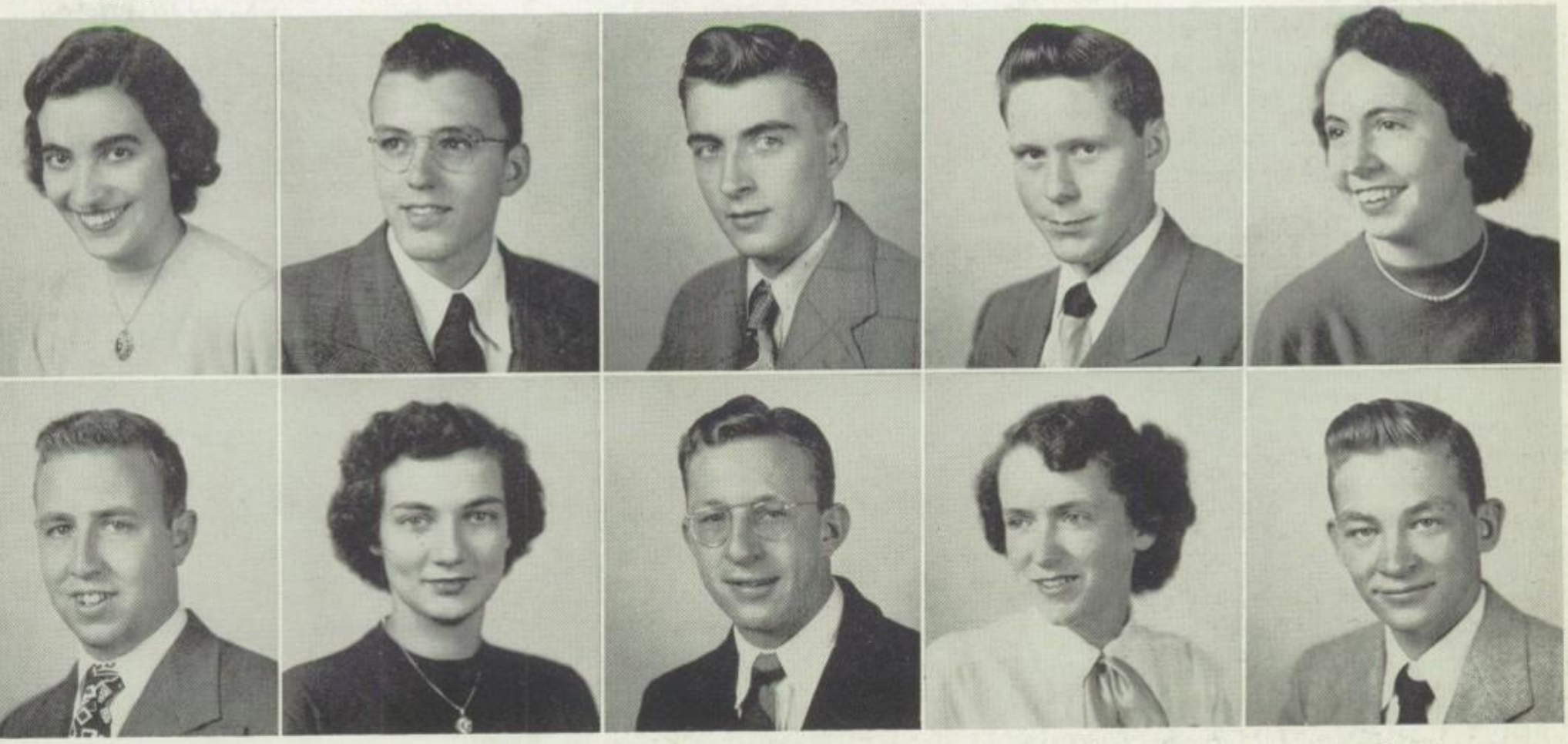
The suspense carried through the first two acts, came to a terrifying climax as Dr. Gordon (Sally Stephens) muttered, "Mrs. Carlton, do you like poetry? Do you? Do you?" strangles Michele Gallagher as the curtain closed.



Barb | Tom | Harold | Don | Donna

Joe | Meriam | Snuffy | Gloria | Quinton

BARBARA SHATARA, College Prep: Senior Class Play, Debate Club, Orchestra, Chorus. **THOMAS SHELGREN, College Prep:** Camera Club. **HAROLD SHERRICK, General:** Band, Music Club, Senior Class Play. **DONALD SHICK, Commercial:** Football Senior Manager. **DONNA SHUMAN, Commercial:** Secretarial Servic Club. **JOSEPH SLIKE, Collge Prep:** Barker, Track, Chorus, Operetta. **MERIAM SLOCUM, College Prep:** Chorus, Outdoor Club, Mardi Gras, Operetta. **DONALD SMITH, General:** Make-Up-Club. **GLORIA SMITH, Commercial:** Travel Club, Chorus, Operetta. **QUINTON SMITH, Vocational:** Vocational Typing Club.

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"And now, where is that gas chamber, Miss Pung?" The Reverend, backed up by the gunman (Doc Ferris), tried to force Lulu into revealing its whereabouts.

THOMAS SMITH, Vocational: Vocational Typing Club. **IMOGENE SPIGNARD, Commercial:** G. A. A., Chorus, Operetta. **DAVID STEINHOUSER, General:** Outdoor Club. **SALLY STEPHENS, College Prep:** Debate Club, Band, Senior Class Play. **FRANCES STILSON, Commercial: LEOLA STILSON, Home Making:** Rifle Club. **WILLIAM STOCKTON, Vocational:** Vocational Typing Club, Track. **WILLIAM STOKES, Vocational:** Vocational Typing Club. **MYRNA STOVER, Commercial:** Chorus, Operetta.

Tom Frances	Emmy Leola	Carolyn Bill	Dave Bill	Sally Myrna

Bill
Joan

Juanita
Ronnie

Norma
Bob

Kent
Frank

Pat
Gary

To the biggest Dick I know from the cheapest guy in the world
TART.

WILLIAM STRAND, Commercial: Chorus, Camera Club, Operetta. **JUANITA STROTMAN, College Prep:** Golden Rule Club, Operetta. **NORMA STROTMAN, Commercial:** Make-Up-Club, Mardi Gras, Chorus, Operetta. **KENT SWANSON, General:** Camera Club. **PATRICIA SWANSON, Commercial:** G. A. A., Mardi Gras, Operetta. **JOAN SWITZER, Commercial:** Make-Up-Club, Chorus. **RONALD TARTARELLA, College Prep:** Harlequin Club, Track, Courant. **ROBERT TASSONE, General:** Baseball Club, Track. **FRANK TERRELL, Commercial:** Make-Up-Club. **GARY THOMAS, Vocational:** Student Council, Vocational Typing Club.

"This will help you rest quietly, Miss Carlton," ironically soothes the Professor as Barbara Shatara, the telephone repairman's wife, looked on unbelievingly.

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BETTY TIMBLIN, Commercial: Chorus, Twirling Club. **VIRGINIA TITUS, Commercial:** Chorus, Operetta, G. A. A. **RONALD TOOTHMAN, Vocational:** Vocational Typing Club.

AUDREY TRACY, College Prep: Orchestra, Student Council. **EDDIE URBAN, Vocational:** Rifle Club, Vocational Typing Club. **JACK VAN HOUTTE, College Prep:** Band, Mardi Gras, Rifle Club, Junior Class Play.

FLORIO VECELLIO, General: Baseball and Boxing Club. **MARY LOU VICKERY, Commercial:** Psychology Club. **ANTHONY VINELLI, Vocational:** Italian Culture Club.

"Let's incarcerate them varmits in the gas chamber," shouted Sheriff Prehle (Tom Murphy) as Ray Feura, the trooper, prepared to take away the subdued villians.

Seniors

Wallace
"Hi" Dick

RICHARD WALLACE, College Prep: Barker. **DOROTHY WANNER, Commercial:** G. A. A. **RICHARD WARD, Commercial:** Basketball Club.

WILLIAM WARREN, College Prep: Rifle Club. **SHIRLEY WEAVER, Commercial:** Secretarial Service Club. **MARGARET WELLS, Commercial:** G. A. A., Chorus, Operetta.

VICTOR WENTWORTH, General: Outdoor Club. **LILLIAN WHEELOCK, Commercial:** Dressmaking Club. **DONALD WHITE, Vocational:** Football Club, Football.

Best of luck to a fellow classmate. Lil

The characters were realistically made up for their parts by the backstage artists, left to right **Row I.** S. Arnett, P. Myers, P. White. **ROW II.** F. Weber, J. Anderson. **ROW III.** M. Rathfon, D. Vngemah, L. Hartburg, K. Kirsh, M. Adamson, directed by Mr. Maynard Stephens.

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PAT WHITE, Commercial: Chorus, Make-Up-Club. **RONALD WHITE, College Prep:** Barker. **ROY WILLOUGHBY, Commercial:** Rifle Club.

ROBERT WINNER, Commercial: Football. **BYRON WOOD, Vocational:** Travel Club. **CAROLYN WOODWARD, Commercial:** Secretarial Service Club.

FRED WOOSTER, Commercial: Rifle Club. **BURTON YALE, College Prep: LEON YEAGER, General:** Chorus, Travel Club, Band.

RONALD ZAMBERLAN, General: Woodcraft Club. **RICHARD ZAWACKI, Commercial:** Barker Club.

The technical staff was responsible for the construction of the appropriate setting, lighting, and sound effects—and the curtain. Row I—R. Wight, B. Fox, F. Geradine, G. Newman. Row II—T. Smith, E. Cummiskey, J. Burns, and J. Felmlee.

Seniors

A fond memory from our junior year was May Day 1950. The pretty queen, Ruth Larson, and her attendants J. Hedley, J. Cramer, D. Yale, M. A. Damico, S. Mix, B. Shotts, L. Buccolini, V. Fitzsimmons, P. Hedley, C. Edison, P. Dougherty, and M. J. Gibson formed a lovely picture as they sat under the lilac arch.

In the spring of 1950, the Barker Staff celebrated the completion of last year's Barker with a picnic with all the trimmings at Kennedy Springs.

Ray Feura had just made his inevitable speech, "Report to your fifth period classes!" Seniors first, the students emptied the auditorium following assembly.

Who's

(1) **Most Successful**
Jack Raver and Nancy Graham
"Funny, Funny, Funny What Money Can Do"

(2) **Most Popular**
Ray Feura and Marianne Herold
"Daisy, Daisy Give Me Your Answer True"

(3) **Best Dancers**
Tom George and Jean Gardner
"Trucking On Down"

(4) **Best Sports**
Larry Gocella and Ethel Ross
"Come Away With Me, Lucille"

(5) **Wittiest**
"Snuffy" Smith and Mary Lou Vickery
"Pack Up Your Troubles In Your Old Kit Bag"

Who

(6) **Shyest**
Bill Freeman and June Anderson
"My Blushing Rosie, My Posey Sweet"

(7) **Best Looking**
Jack Van Houtte and Nancy Gatesman
"Dearies, Do You Remember When—"

(8) **Peppiest**
"Rusty" Hetrick and "Sis" Loveless
"Varsity Drag"

(9) **Most Athletic**
Jim Owens and Charlene Edison
"On the Boardwalk in Atlantic City"

(10) **Best Actor and Actress**
Royal Kemper and Marjorie Cummiskey
"There's No Business Like Show Business"

Amazing Amateurs

Betty Stark posed so shyly for her first Barker picture as eager classmates patiently awaited their turn.

Juniors

PERRY PASCARELLA
President

JACQUES WATKINS
Vice-President

Best of everything to uncle Mac. Be good. Jacques

JANET KELLOGG
Secretary

Do a good guy, the best of everything.
Janet

THOMAS RICH
Treasurer

To a swell kid
Tom

Most of the greenness had worn off, as this year, the Junior Class came into their own. This conscientious and fun-loving group did much to brighten the halls of Bradford Senior High School.

Five different courses made up their curricula. These varied subjects of study satisfied the wide range of interests within the group. One hundred and one Juniors were enrolled in the College Preparatory Courses, twenty-one in the Homemaking Course, sixty-six in the General Course, forty-seven in the Vocational Course and ninety-four in the Commercial Course.

On the lighter side of school life came assemblies, sports, parties, and of course, their very own Junior play and prom, which kept the Junior "Jacks and Jills" from becoming dull lads and lassies.

When The Juniors Entered Bradford High

Marjorie Adamson
John Alexander
Franklin Allen
Frederick Allen
Paul Anderson

James Armstrong
Shirley Arnett
John Artley
Grace Avery
Forrest Bailey

James Baker
Wayne Baker
Marjorie Joan Balon
Wilma Barker
Albert Barnes

Marilyn Barnes
David Barrett
Patricia Battles
James Beck
Richard Bell

Elaine Benjamin
Eugene Benjamin
Margaret Bennett
Russell Bentzoni
Donna Berlin

Gary Best
Charmaine Bickel
Nancy Bird
Twylah Bird
Jean Bisett

Carolyn Bishop
Edith Bishop
Joseph Bizzarro
Charles Black
Sandra Black

Ronald Blair
Edward Bloss
Vera Booth
Mary Botens
Donald Bouquin

George Bove
Joyce Boyle
Harry Brauser
Bella Jean Brocious
Dorothy Brocious

Bonnie Brown
Rudolph Buccolini
John Bullers
Margaret Bullers
Shirley Bullock

Their Motto Was To Do Or Die

Thomas Bunker
Dorothy Burdick
Rhea Jean Burgess
Rodney Burgess
Thelma Burkhouse

Ellis Burns
Judith Burns
LeRoy Burton
Joanne Butler
Tommy Butler

William Carney
Leland Case
Anthony Cercone
Edward Chandler
Mary Sue Chatley

Nancy Chesebro
Nancy Cobb
Donald Comilla
Elizabeth Conaway
Jack Confer

Wade Confer
Ruth Ann Cooper
Fred Corbett
Carland Counts
Louise Coy

Arthur Crooks
Eileen Crouse
Muriel Crouse
Raymond Cummiskey
Tony Curcio

Richard Dallenbach
Robert D'Amico
Ann Dana
James Da
Donald Dempsey

James Dent
Anthony DiMario
Jean Dobson
Mary Jane Dodson
Joe Dominic

Kathryn Dorencamper
Anna Dudo
Gary Eck
Lamont Edel
Arlene Edgar

William Eidson
Daniel Ekas
James Ellenberger
Patricia Ellis
Lawrence English

Two Years Have Passed, Maturity Nears

Michael Eskra
George Farrell
Ronald Fink
Twila Fitzgerald
Elsie Fitzsimmons

Patricia Flanders
Ethel Fox
James Fox
Marjorie Fox
Decorsey Fraley

Patrick Franco
Wayne Frankhouser
Monroe Friedman
David Fronapel
Jay Fuller

Amelia Fyda
Shirley Gallagher
Mary Ann Gildersleeve
Dale Gillaspie
Sally Gimera

Marvin Goodman
Stanley Goodman
William Greene
John Gross
Shirley Groves

Sally Gulnac
William Hancock
Marylin Harris
Marian Hartman
Charles Hayes

Donald Hays
Janet Heath
Janice Hedley
Samuel Heffner
Ann Henretta

Joyce Herbert
Richard Hitchcock
Doris Hoadley
Malcolm Honadle
Geraldine Hoopes

Blanche Hughes
Ruth Huston
Frank Hyde
Robert Irwin
David Jacobson

Wallace Jewell
Dyann Johnson
Joan Johnson
John Johnson
Robert Maurice Johnson

Harry Johnston
Betty Ann Jones
Marilyn Kahle
Sue Ann Karrasch
Charles Keesler

Gerald Keesler
Joseph Kelley
Janet Kellogg
Mary Kemick
Shirley Keyes

Margaret Kindland
Patricia Kinney
Richard Kline
George Korb
Janet Layfield

Karlene Lear
Marjorie Lechiara
Dona Lefford
Harold LeRoy
Norma Leslie

Edward Lineman
Shirley Lineman
Theodore Lingaton
Joseph Lipps
Janice Littlefield

Mary Kay Lord
Francis Lucco
Richard Lunn
Anthony Luzzi
Joanne Lyon

Ronald Lytel
Thomas Mackey
Mary Malone
Sally Mandilas
Natalie Marks

Richard Masisak
Josephine Mays
Jean Mays
Dorothy Merritt
Irwin Mesler

Lorranine Miller
Roberta Miller
Tom Milliron
Elizabeth Mimm
Shirley Mix

Jack Mongillo
Richard Mongillo
Bill Moore
Candace Moore
Forest Moore

John Moore
Claudia Morris
Ruth Morris
Marily Murphy
Robert McCanna

Phyllis McCord
Gerald McCutcheon
Roland McGinnis
Joyce McKay
Herbert McMurtie

Patricia McNeel
Jack Neil
Jeannine Newman
Joanne Nicholson
Robert Nick

Millard Niver
Lial Nuhfer
Grace Null
Robert O'Connell
Gayle O'Dell

Jack Offenbach
Judith Oliver
Myrna Jane Ordiway
Mona Organski
Laura Pace

Delores Pais
Joanne Palazzetti
Mary Jo Palmiter
Peter Partiss
Perry Pascarella

Arthur Patterson
Jennie Patterson
Anna Pessia
Barbara Petterson
Carol Peterson

Donald Petillo
Richard Pollock
David Pytcher
Ronald Quinn
Sara Rankin

Mary Lois Rathfon
Richard Rhodes
Joan Rich
Thomas Rich
Janet Rizzo

Richard Roberts
Roy Robertson
Rosemary Roggenbaum
Ralph Rose
Linda Rosenfield

The Paths Before Them Now Unwind

Charles Ross
Jane Rudesill
Patricia Rudolph
Randine Schaeffer
Ralph Schiappa

Samuel Scott
Dionne Seaward
Harriet Sheldon
Florence Sherk
Jack Shick

Donald Shoemaker
Frank Siebart
Orpha Slack
Charlotte Smith
Francis Smith

Adolene Smith
Byron Snyder
Mary Solarek
Donald Songer
George Sopko

Robert Spindler
Carolyn Sprague
Sally Steinhauser
Sally Stengel
Nancy Stickman

Garth Stoltz
Martha Stone
Jack Stover
David Studley
Ronald Sutterlin

Jane Swackhamer
John Swartzfager
Lee Sweetapple
Robert Sweetapple
William Tate

James Taylor
Donna Thornton
Carolyn Thrush
Paul Titus
Marvin Uhl

Dorene Ungemah
James Vandervort
Irene Van Houtte
Bruno Vecellio
Leo Vecellio

Richard Vecellio
Jacques Watkins
Nancy Watterson
Pearl Weaver
Frances Weber

To Separate Aims That Friendships Bind

Frances Wells
Jay Wesmiller
Jean Wetzel
Thomas White
Gene Wilber

Martha Wiley
Lewis Williams
Marilyn Williams
John Willoughby
Jean Wilmoth

Norman Wilson
Shirley Wingert
Gerald Thomas Wright
Doris Yale
Elaine Yale

Winthrop Yinger
Loretta Yonker
Joseph D. Zamberlan
Joseph Guy Zamberlan
Vick Zamberlan

Esther Zandy
Theresa Zannelli

Josephine Mays and Margaret Glass "sewed a fine seam" on the U. N. flag for the United Nations assembly.

"Where does the International Date Line divide the Pacific?" Judy Oliver searched the globe in history class for her answer.

Jim Vandervort, Dyann Johnson, Phyllis McCord, and Joan Balon learned the correct way to write a business letter in Mrs. Schoch's English class.

Did the tubes blow out? Joe Kelly and John Johnston checked the radio set with the tube tester in electric shop.

Sophomores

CRAIG CASHDOLLAR
President

JOSEPH SUTHERLAND
Vice-President

BETTY STARK
Secretary

JAMES RUSSELL
Treasurer

On September 6, 1950, a new Sophomore Class entered Bradford Senior High. They were three hundred twenty-two strong, with one hundred nine students enrolled in the College Preparatory Course, one hundred five in the Commercial Course, twenty-two in the Homemaking Course, forty in the General Course and forty-six in the Vocational Course.

Though new at this business of being high school students, they caught on quickly. Leaving juvenile tricks behind them, they settled down to get an education and prepare for the life's work ahead of them. Though they have been taking a back seat in the events at Senior High, they are definitely in training to become the future leaders here. They eagerly looked forward to the annual Sophomore Class Party and Frosh Day, when they proved that they were ready and worthy—upperclassmen.

Alice Adams
Kenneth Anderson
William Anderson
Richard Andress
Sylvia Ashworth

Bruce Atkins
Barbara Avery
Margaret Bailey
Carolyn Barr
Larry Allen Beal

Jacqueline Beals
Mary Jane Benasutti
Milo Bennett
Burrell Benninger
Russell Berkhouse

Raymond Berlin
Stanley Black
James Blotner
Dorothy Bolin
Daniel Breese

Donna Bright
Shirley Bright
Thomas Brink
Bonnie Brown
Patricia Brown

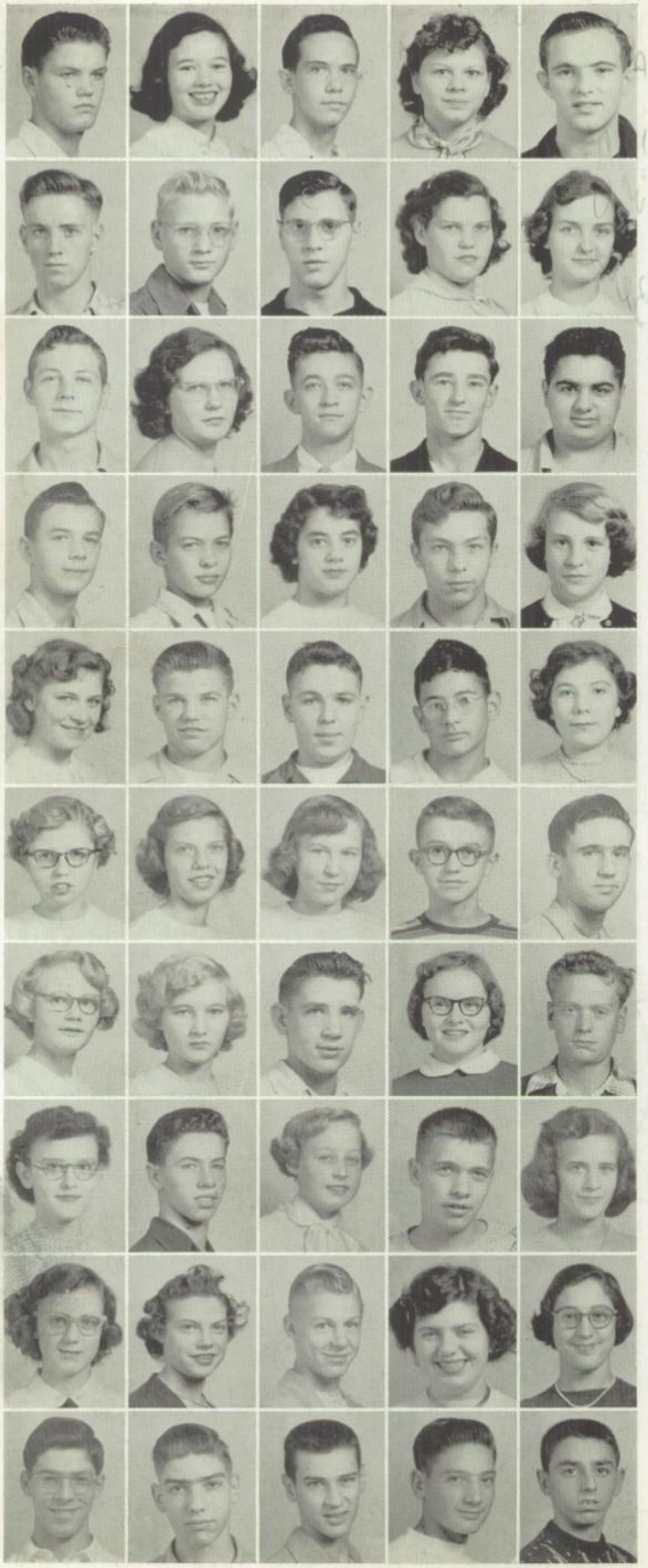
Richard E. Brown
Donna Brundage
Mary Ann Buffa
Pamela Bullers
Jeanette Burgess

Robert Burkett
Gerald Burns
James Burns
Nancy Burrell
Thomas Burtch

Alice Butler
Carol Byers
Ramon Call
Richard Camp
Dianne Carlson

Raymond Carlson
Gerald Carnes
Marlene Carter
Barbara Case
Craig Cashdollar

Daniel Cassidy
Carole Chesebro
Tony Chiarilli
Twila Church
Robert Ciccarelli



Tom Cobb
Juanita Colley
William Confer
Bonnie Cormey
Tom Costello

Charles Courteau
Jack Coy
Ralph Coy
Genevieve Crooks
Mary Cuthbertson

James Dailey
Wilma Dann
Lauren Dart
Thomas KeKay
John DelVecchio

James Dennis
Mason Dickerson
Miranda DiFonzo
Robert DiFonzo
Patricia Dinger

Shirley Dittman
Max Douthit
Neal Douthit
Thomas Douthit
Mabel Jean Eckborg

Mary Edmonds
Jeanne Elrod
Christine Eschrich
Richard Evans
Thomas Evans

Pauline Fahnstrom
Doris Farrell
Kenneth Finlan
Nell Fisher
Fred Fitzgerald

Shirley Ford
Gene Foster
Geraldine Fotch
Pete Frampton
Gayle Frantz

Margaret Gallup
Beverly Gardner
Peter Gardner
Nancy Gates
Cleo George

Gus George
Donald Gerardine
Carl Giardini
Joseph Giordano
Joseph Girard

So Young and Innocent They Seem

Joanne Goodliff
Carol Goodrich
Robert Goodrich
William Gould
Twila Graves

Pat Greer
Pauline Grennon
Ann Grove
Clair Grove
Elaine Groves

Roberta Grunert
Barbara Gustafson
Edward Haight
Nancy Hammond
Virginia Hannahs

Mary Jo Hannon
Alvin Hanson
Arvid Hanson
William Hanson
Kenneth Hardy

Nancy Heasley
John Hedley
Joyce Helander
Geraldine Hess
Thelma Hess

Theodore Hess
Julie Hight
Robert Hill
James Himes
Mary Lou Himes

Russell Hinchman
Robert Holley
Fred Hoopes
Marjorie Howard
Ruth Jean Hughey

Naomi Hurst
Janice Hutchins
Carol Hutchinson
Thomas Hyland
Patricia Irvine

Robert James
Janet Jamison
Shirley Johnson
Evelyn Johnston
Kay Jean Johnston

Carolyn Sue Jones
Constance Kenyon
Jean Kindland
Kristine Kirsch
Joan Kleiderlein

Next Year Their Light Will Start To Gleam

Gene Klinger
Robert Klussman
Lavonne Kohler
Landis Kroh
Marlyn Kuhns

Nan LaBorde
Elsie Larson
Fern Larson
Neil Larson
Nancy Lautner

Richard Lawton
Patricia Laura Lerch
Patricia Lillian Lerch
Robert Lineman
Virginia Lipps

"Good luck to a "Cig" bad
Dick Luce

Joan Littlefield
Gloria Louk
Edith Lowry
Richard Luce
Sandra Lundin

Gloria Lyons
Marilyn Lytel
Helen Maben
Jo Rae Mack
Harold Mackey

James Mackey
Martha Mackie
Paul Madison
James Maholic
Richard Marcott

Jim Maholic
Best of luck to
a fellow Cig
Dick

Glenn Martin
Richard Mathers
Sue Ann Maunz
Douglas Maxwell
Julie Maybury

Gertrude Mayo
Fred McAlpine
Ralph McAndrew
Ronald McCartney
Nancy McCord

Patricia McCracken
Shirley McDermott
Joyce McDougal
Joyce McElhattan
Nancy McGrath

James McKittrick
Floyd Means
Francis Miller
Warren Mong
Dean Monroe

Fred Moore
Jacqueline Moore
Berdette Morris
Barbara Mott
Colleen Murphy

Patricia Murphy
Barbara Neely
Marilyn Neely
Margaret Nelson
Marcia Nenno

Carolyn Newhouse
Richard Newhouse
Beverly Newman
Edgar Newman
Barbara Nichols

Howard Nichols
Beverly Norman
Sandra Norton
Charles O'Hargan
Marcia Oliver

Raymond Ostrander
Russell Ostrander
William Pais
Paschal Pascale
Newton Passauer

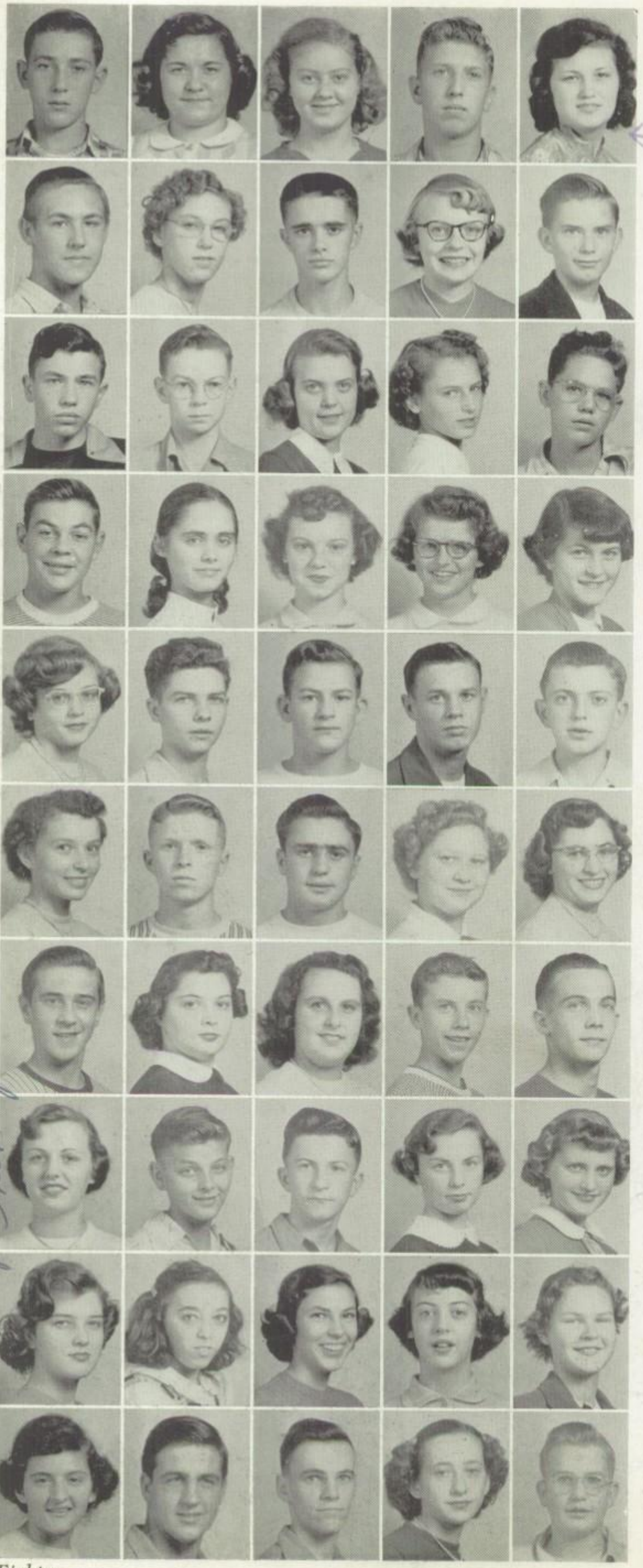
Nancy Payne
Joyce Perry
Thomas Pessia
Mary Phillips
Eva Mae Platko

Mary Jane Prior
Ann Theresa Ramella
Janet Rankin
Helen Ray
Joanne Ream

Cecil Reed
Helen Reed
William Reed
Robert Reiniger
Norman Reninger

Janice Renshaw
Robert Riggs
Carol Robertson
Milford Robertson
Joseph Robinson

Donald Rouff
Francis Rovito
Rona Roy
Beverly Ruffner
James Russell



Charles Ruth
Patricia Ruth
Freda Sager
Frederick Sankner
Jo Ann Schimp

Donald Shaffer
Iretta Shelvey
Donald Shipman
Rheda Shovestull
Peter Sill

Harold Simons
Mark Sittig
Mary Louise Sloan
Louise Smith
Russell Smith

George Songer
Betty Stark
Helen Stauffer
Joyce Steinhauser
Janet Stephens

Sally Stilson
Joe Stimmel
Benjamin Stives
Richard Stockton
Robert Stopfel

Marjorie Storer
Bruce Sundahl
Joseph Sutherland
Dorothy Sutterlin
Beverly Sutton

David Swanson
June Sweeny
Norma Talarico
Robert Taylor
Charles Terrell

Kay Thayer
Richard Thomas
Richard Thomas
Donna Toothman
Janet Toothman

Lois Ann Torrey
Shirley Troutman
Sally Tull
Donna Uhl
Betsy Valentine

Nellie Vecellio
Siro Vecellio
Gerald Vennard
Alice Vogg
Gregory Wagner

William Wallace
Joyce Walter
Howard Warfield
John Washburn
Jack Wells

Joan Wheelock
Donna Widrig
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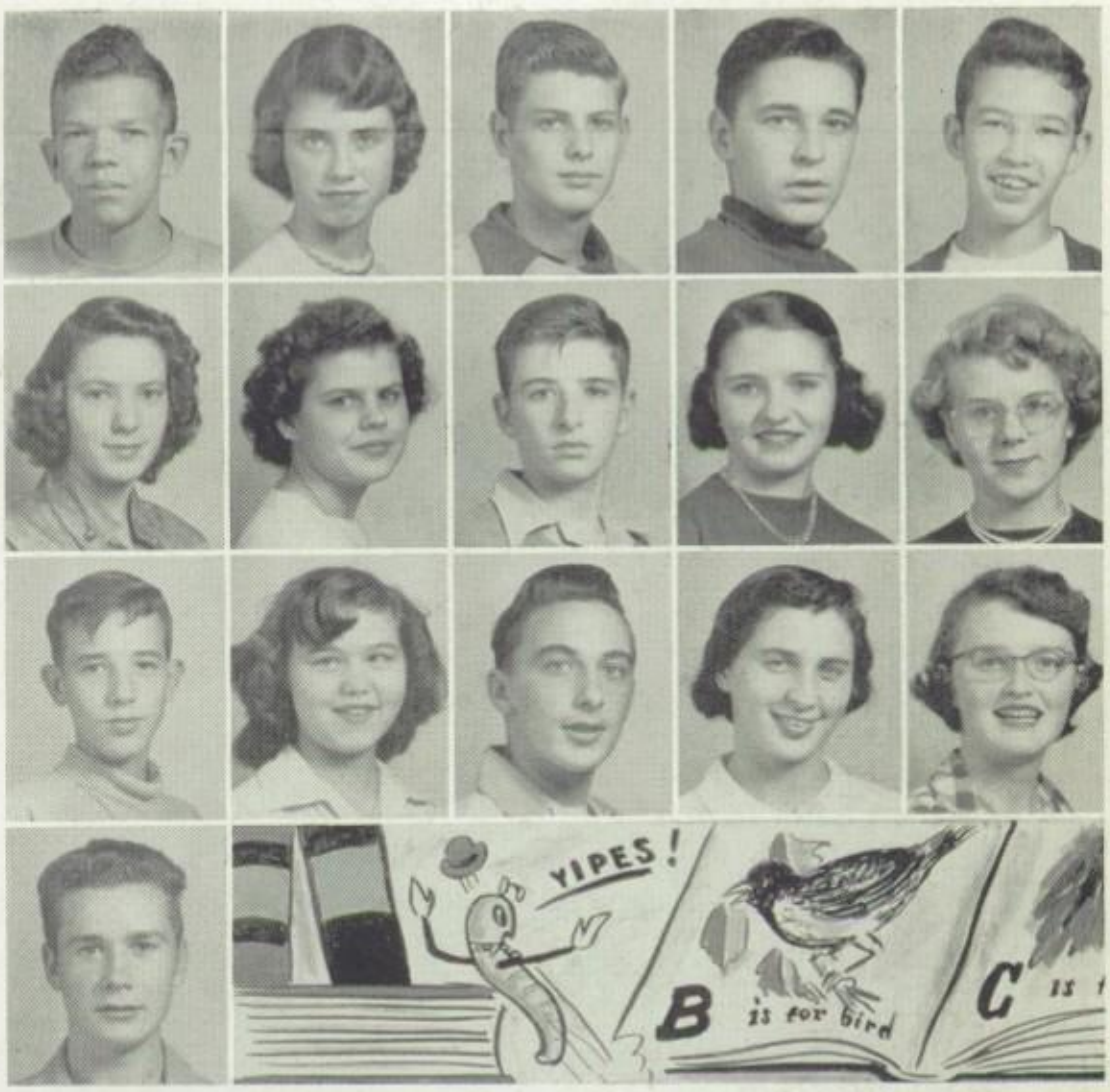
Dean Yale
Mary Zamberlan
Nancy Zizka

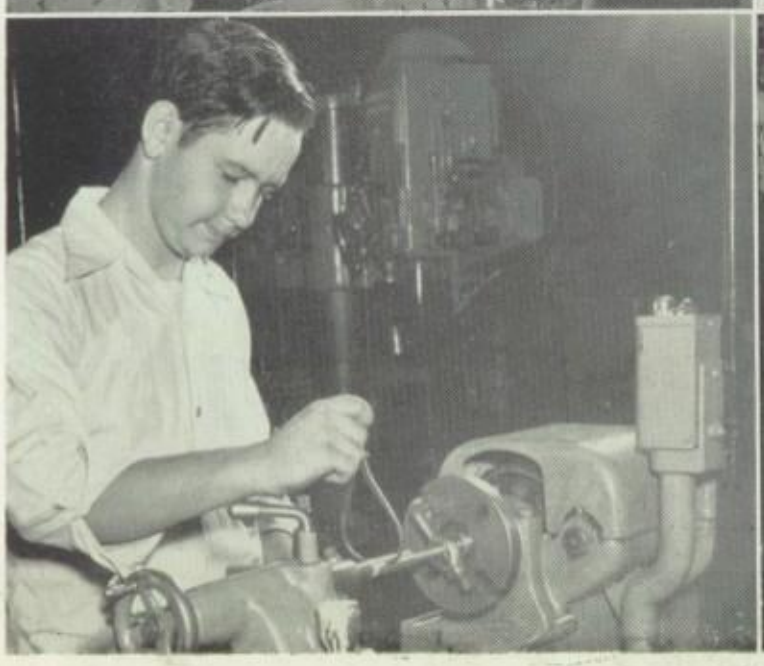
Paul Zumstein



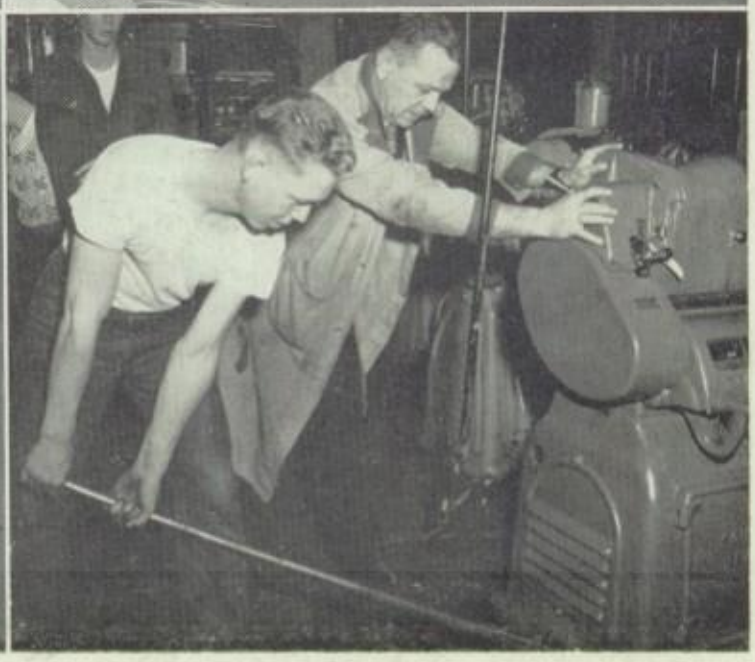
Home isn't the only place to hang out clothes. Gloria Lyon, aided by Miss Gustafson, hung up the washing from the Homemaking Department.

Enjoying their first year in shop, Donald Shaffer and Raymond Call were busy rewinding a generator.

Carefully measuring the diameter of the box with a caliper, Stanley Black already shows promise of becoming a skillful mechanic.



"Heave ho, my lads!" Mr. Merritt believes in developing muscles, too. Ray Berlin helped him in the strenuous job of moving a lathe.



Happy Days

"How did I get myself into this situation," wondered Fran McGill, as Audrey Tracy prettied herself for activity period.

Let Them Be Your Guide . . .

STUDENT COUNCIL: Row I—Paul Titus, Patty Brown, Audrey Tracy, Shirley Mix, Judy Burns, Mary Sue Chatley, Pat Myers, Tom Rich.
Row II—Winthrop Yinger, Janice Renshaw, Peggy Gallup, Nancy McGrath, Kay Thayer, Bob Taylor, Craig Cashdollar, John Sera, Harry Johnston.
Row III—Perry Pascarella, Gary Best, Charles Hayes, Edward Collins, Decorsey Fraley, Bob Crandall, Bob Andrews, Dick Marcott.

A picture of success—junior grade! It's the Student Council, the capable group representing the entire student body, whose basic purpose was to encourage, interest and stimulate participation in student activities. Our progressive president, who conducted the assemblies and council meetings, proved himself a competent leader in Senior High School. Each member of the council also showed much enthusiasm in his duties on his individual committee. These committees had their own work to accomplish throughout the year.

The Scholastic Committee determined whether the grades of major office holders were average; if not they were replaced. The organization and collection of worthy community campaigns were the duties of the Welfare Committee. To help plan those week-end dances and the colorful, traditional Mardi Gras was the enjoyable but responsible job of the Social Committee. The Awards Committee checked the records for deserving students who were presented with appropriate awards in a special assembly at the end of the year. The Assembly Committee's task was to plan for weekly programs that met the approval of the student body. To show the audience to their seats during auditorium programs was the duty of the Ushering Committee. The Cafeteria Committee suggested and carried out improvements that made our cafeteria a pleasant place in which to eat. The individuals who counted the ballots in important school elections constituted the Election Committee.

Our Student Council was a junior model of democracy in America.

Under The Jurisdiction Of . . .

(back row) Raymond Feura, President; Miss Ruth Stewart, Advisor; (front row) Marianne Herold, Secretary-Treasurer; and Francis McGill, Vice President, the varied activities of the Student Council were planned and carried out.

The Responsibility of Guiding . . .

their committees' activities and of cordinating the individual committee into an efficient, smooth running student council was the task of the student council chairmen.

STUDENT COUNCIL CHAIRMEN: **Row I**—Shirley Mix, Ushering committee; Pat Myers, Election Committee; Audrey Tracy, Social Committee. **Row II**—Fran McGill, Cafeteria Committee; Bob Crandall, Assembly Committee; Bob Andrews, Scholastic Committee; Edward Collins, Award Committee; John Sera, Welfare Committee.

Look What We've Got For You

The 1951 Barker is yours at long last! It is hard to believe that the theme was selected last May and the cover design and layout were completed last June. While the students were still enjoying the 1950 Barker, this year's staff was hard at work. The various editors and their staffs spent many hours organizing and completing their share of the work.

The business staff scurried around town soliciting the support of the many and loyal patrons. At the same time, they began the subscription campaign. The photography staff supervised the taking of individual and club pictures. They were put on sale in every home room. They sold like hot cakes and re-orders flooded in. The editor-in-chief, with the help of layout, class and sport editors, organized the different sections, giving special attention to detailed attractiveness. Then the activities staff stepped in, to do in their best style, the write-ups of the various clubs and classes. The clerical staff accomplished the colossal job of getting us off to press.

By January, the Barker had grown at an amazing rate of speed. From layouts and undeveloped ideas, it blossomed into an almost completed masterpiece. Miss Laura Allen, our advisor, was always there to help us assemble and arrange heaps of pictures and writeups—to flay us, encourage us, or praise us.

The Barker means just as much to the students as school itself, for it visualizes for them the current events that would otherwise be only memories. This fact makes the staff work with added zest to turn out a flawless, first class yearbook.

BARKER STAFF: Row I—Royal Kemper, Ruth Hughey, Jane Fisher, Joyce Garrigan, Jean Bisett, Natalie Marks, Neta Salberg, Mary Chatley, Beverly Johnson, Lyn Crowell, Joe Slike.

Row II—Ann Dana, Sally Gimera, Marian Hartman, Walley Jewell, Tom Murphy, Paul Anderson, Gary Best, Roger Fotch, Dorothy Kemick, Betty Rhodes, Mary Jane O'Dell, John Sera, Dick Wallace.

Row III—Elizabeth Mimm, Shirley Groves, Janet Howard, Katie Johnson, Judy Burns, Nancy Bird, Jim Grennan, Ronie Wight, Dick Zawacki, Linda Rosenfield, Nancy Gatesman, Nola Pattison, Harriet Crissman, Marian Johnson.

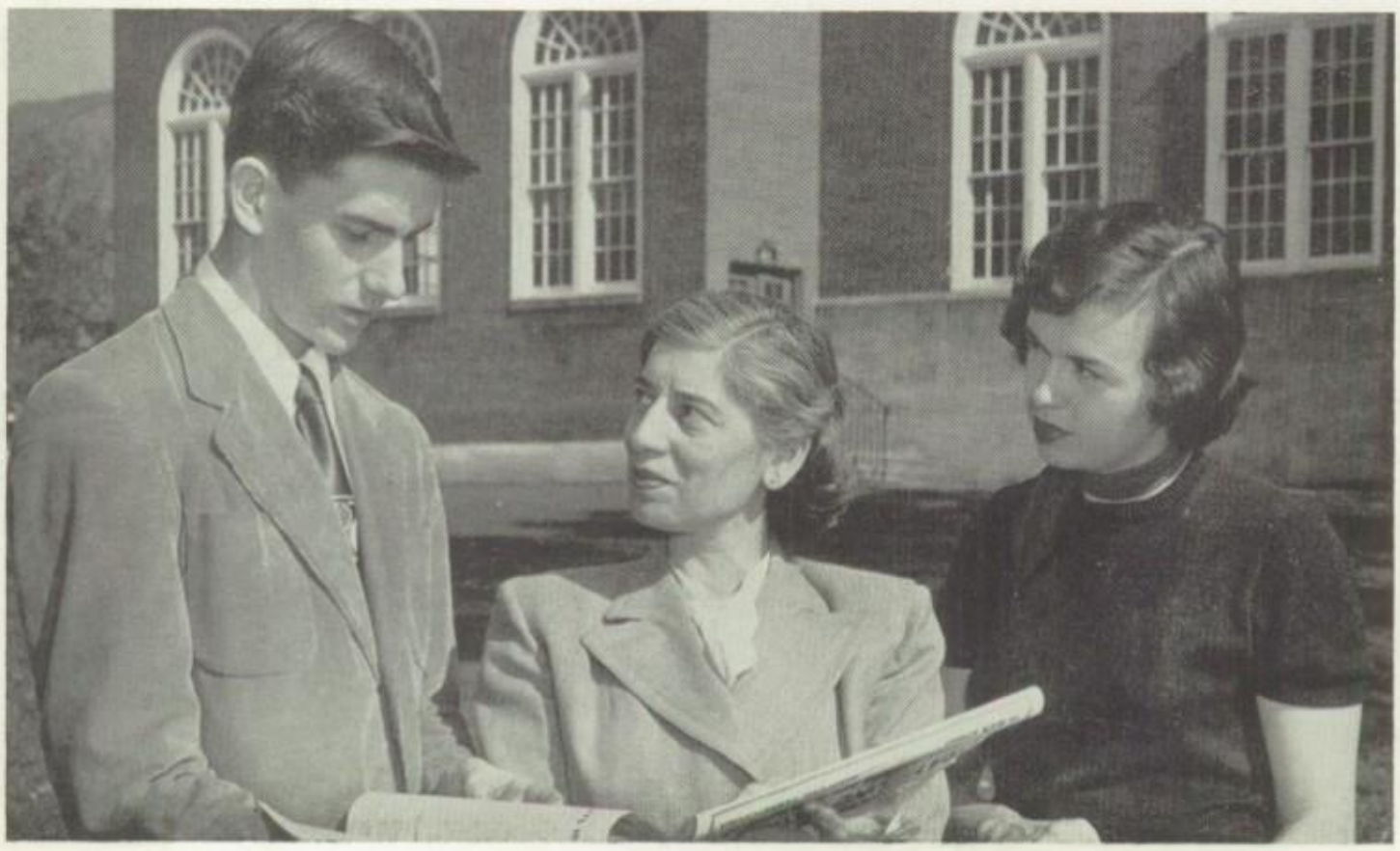
Consulting The Dummy . . .

are Miss Laura Allen, Advisor; Marianne Herold, Editor-in-Chief; and Jack Raver, Business Manager. They wanted to be certain that the pictures being taken were the proper size and shape to fit into the layout spaces.

Read All About It!

Editor-in-Chief	Jack Raver
Business Manager	Prudy Griffin
Page Editors:	
Page 1	Roger Fotch
Page 2	Winthrop Yinger
Page 3	Marilyn Murphy
Page 4	Stanley Goodman
News Reporters	Perry Pascarella, Janet Kellogg, Don Shoemaker
Editorial Reporters	Ronnie Tartarella, Bill Glover
Feature Reporters	Adolene Smith, Marion Johnson, Don Petillo, Bob Crandall, Adeline Damico, Marilyn Barnes
Sports Reporters	Dorothy Kemick, Ken Swanson Janet Howard, Jack Offenbach
Art	Linda Rosenfield, Tom Butler
Circulation	Mary Ellen Hannon, Betty Phillips, Elizabeth Mimm
Exchange	Faye Holliday
Advisor	Miss Marianne Prestera

Under The Direction Of . . .



Miss Marianne Prestera, Advisor; Prudence Griffin, Business Manager; and Jack Raver, Editor-in-Chief, the Courant appeared every Tuesday to inform the eager readers of the latest and choicest news of the week.

COURANT STAFF: Row I—A. Damico, D. Kemick, M. Johnson, L. Rosenfield, M. Barnes, J. Kellogg, M. Murphy, E. Mimm.

Row II—W. Yinger, F. Holliday, A. Smith, B. Phillips, J. Howard, M. Hannon, H. Crissman, T. Butler, S. Goodman.

Row III—R. Fotch, B. Glover, P. Pascarella, R. Tartarella, K. Swanson, D. Petillo, J. Offenbach.

Row IV—B. Crandall, D. Shoemaker.

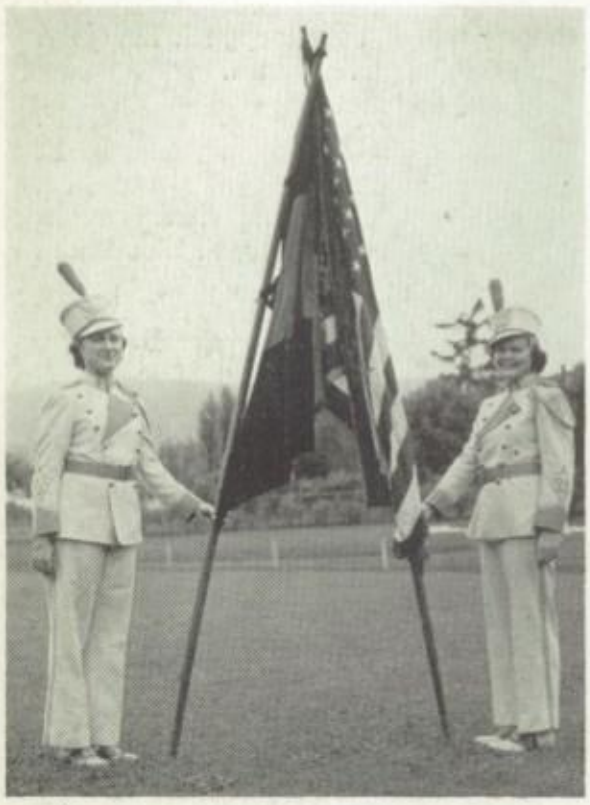
Who's new in school? What were the highlights of the week? These were only a couple of the vital questions answered in the news-packed Courant.

Under the direction of Miss Marianne Prestera, the Courant staff placed in the hands of the students of Senior High School, for the first time, a paper every week. The staff was chosen by Miss Prestera this year from her journalism classes. Reporters were seen from day to day among the students and faculty, taking down any bit of news around the school. The clerical staff was always busy, typing to beat the deadline so that the paper could be rushed to the printers office. Reporters were alternated weekly, giving each of them a chance to try their skill in supervising and getting the news down to perfection.

The staff of the Courant had the honor of going on an inspection tour of our local Bradford Printing Company. During this tour, they learned first-hand operations of a large newspaper from the accumulation of the local and national news to the finished product.

The staff kept on file papers received from other schools so that they might profit by reading the plans which they followed in setting up their papers. They even received an edition of a school newspaper from Hawaii. These future journalists, because of their hard work and effort, were rewarded with the best series of Courants yet presented in Senior High School.

We're Tutored To Be Tooters



Delores McKenna and Patty Ellis stepped proudly, leading the band with the school flag and "Old Glory" flying in the breeze.

Swinging smoothly down the field for football games, our band displayed amazing talent for difficult and fancy formations. Pep assemblies, parades or accompanyment to various entertainments during the school year—it didn't matter to the Red and Black. They were always ready to lend a note of distinction.

Composed of members drawn from all classes of Senior High School, this sixty piece organization sparked the activities of B.H.S. Under the expert direction of Mr. Schoch, daily rehearsals were enthusiastically greeted with zest and energy. Energy was certainly necessary. The band accompanied the Thanksgiving Festival, formed the backbone of the Mardi Gras, held a public concert, and joined with the Warren High School Band for the Annual concerts in both Warren and Bradford.

But it was in lending their martial music to the gridiron that we were thrilled. Any and all formations—they knew them all—and performed them in such a manner as to make the college bands look to their laurels. Many of the clever formations were originated and developed by band members. A few members were lucky enough to be chosen for the District Festival and the All-State Band.

Last year the band earned enough money to take that wonderful trip to Washington, D. C., a fitting climax to a successful year.

BAND: Row I—H. Ellerington, R. Hane, J. Burns, T. Church, P. McCraken, J. Renshaw, C. Kenyon, R. Blaire, G. Klinger, M. Glass, J. Hane, E. Leonard.
Row II—B. Sutton, D. Merritt, L. Yeager, D. McCleary, S. Stephens, D. Pytcher, W. Hancock.
Row III—J. Taylor, D. Dinger, A. Damico, B. Atkinson, E. Smith, D. Newhouse.
Row IV—M. Nenno, P. Hedley, P. Gallup, D. Cline, R. Vandervort, D. Norcross, P. Ellis.

Dear Dick,
Remember all the good times we have had? You a swell guy. Bonnie and I both think a lot of you. And I'm terribly sorry about the Mardi Gras. Have you forgiven me? I hope so.
Love,
Ruth

These are the high stepping girls that added color and excitement to our football games. Marcia Nenno, Pat Hedley, Peggy Gallup, Ruth Huston, Dorothy Kemick, and Johanna Cramer.

Nancy Gatesman led the others down the football field and put them through intricate and thrilling formations.

F. More, J. Ranking, C. Hutcheon, C. Bickel, N. Salberg, N. McGrath, J. Maybury, L. Kendall, J. Stephens.
J. Van Houtte, F. Paterson, Z. Burton, R. Luce, D. Studley, S. Bullock, J. Dobson, J. Benson, N. Chesebro, M. Kahle, A. Edgar.
R.Feura, R. Quinn, J. Ressano, G. Wagner, D. Pessia, H. Sherrick.
D. McKenna, R. Andrews, G. Korb, D. Conner, R. Huston, D. Kemick, and J. Cramer.

"Can It Be The Breeze"

Patty McNeel, bass viol; Audrey Tracy, first violin; and Bob Riggs, cello; formed a string trio to work out difficult passages.

Regular band members, who also lent their talents in the orchestra twice a week—Sally Stephens, Janice Renshaw, Bob Andrews, and Dick Norcross—enjoyed a jam session of their own.

Orchestra: Row I—A. Tracy, B. Shatara, J. Butler.
Row II—P. Bright, A. Braden, M. Harris.
Row III—M. Niver, B. Balton.
Row IV—Mr. A. Duhart, B. Andrews, M. Johnson, D. Norcross, C. Leonard, J. Renshaw, N. McGrath, C. Bickel.

Jack Benny and his violin would find no place in our B.H.S. orchestra.

For the past five years, Mr. Duhart has worked diligently with junior high and elementary students, training and encouraging new talent, perfecting their technique, and developing the largest and finest string section since his return from World War II.

When these students come to Senior High as Sophomores, Juniors, or Seniors, they confidently take their place in the orchestra as skillful performers.

How many times have they added their sweet music to our enjoyment of assemblies, Junior and Senior Class Plays, and various other school activities? Who can ever forget their magnificent performance of the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" at graduation? The orchestra also played for many civic functions in the city.

Many of us think of an orchestra as mainly composed of string instruments; but trumpets, clarinets, French horns, and drums are necessary to make the orchestra a balanced unit. The brass, woodwind, and percussion sections of the orchestra were also members of the school band, who rehearsed with the orchestra only two days a week.

Various members of the different sections were sent to the Annual District Festival, and some went on to play in the All-State Orchestra.

During the year, the Olean High School Orchestra combined with ours to play joint concerts in Bradford and Olean, drawing enthusiastic music lovers from both communities.

Marion Johnson, pianist, sounded the A key as violinists Barbara Shatara, Rita Gruskin, Marylin Harris, Marjorie Adamson, and Millard Niver prepared to tune up.

C. Paleto, R. Burgess, M. Adamson, B. Bruner, R. Gruskin.
R. Riggs, D. McKenna, S. Wingert.
C. Grove, J. Wheelock.
S. Stephens, D. Petillo, G. Wagner, P. McCracken, F. Church and P. McNeel.

SENIOR CHORUS: Row I—B. Lorshbaugh, S. Magee, E. Spignard, M. Wells.
Row II—B. Hughey, M. Slocum, N. Strotman, M. Pessia, E. Loveless, S. Norman, N. McIntyre, C. Stark, P. White.
Row III—B. Rhodes, M. Reed, J. Haven, N. Covert, D. Kemick, V. Titus, E. Remington, M. Fox.
Row IV—S. Ripple, B. Nealy, B. Timblin, J. Switzle, F. Moore, B. Shatara, M. Schwab, M. Fenstermaker.
Row V—G. Smith, P. Myers, N. Pattison, C. Davis, J. Carll, V. Jarrett, L. Lechiara.

Barbara Shatara	President
Betty Rhodes	Vice President
Tom George	Secretary
Barbara McKenyon	Treasurer
Marjorie Fox, Joan Rich	Accompanists
Miss Doris Van de Bogart	Instructor

Many visitors to our school have been amazed at the quality blending of voices of our four-part singers. They are—our senior mixed chorus, the singers par excellence of the school. The top performance of the year was the participation in the Christmas pageant "The Nativity."

Members of this group represented B.H.S. at the District Choral Festival held at Williamsport. Wearing their gray gowns and brilliant red stoles, they sang for the ballet dancers in the Spring Choral Festival and with the band in the Mardi Gras. Instructed by Miss Van de Bogart, they participated in most of the choral affairs throughout the year. During Commencement their singing brought tears to the eyes of the old and young. Their school life motto was—

"Merrily We Roll Along"

JUNIOR CHORUS: **Row I**—B. Huges, F. Paulos, J. Mays, B. Jones, B. Brown, M. Crouse.
Row II—A. Dudo, M. Bennett, A. Pessia, J. McKay, S. Stengel, A. Dana, M. Barnes.
Row III—E. Crouse, A. Edgar, S. Gallagher, J. Hedley, I. Van Houtte, J. Wilmoth, J. Palazetti, G. Hoopes, F. Wells, M. Lechiara.
Row IV—L. Coy, T. Fitzgerald, D. Lefford, G. O'Dell, R. Morris, M. Palmiter.
Row V—C. Peterson, R. Roggenbaum, M. Ordiway, G. Null, T. Bird, D. Berlin, D. Vngemah, S. Mandilas.
Row VI—J. Wesmiller, M. Hanadle, J. Day, D. Fraley, M. Gildersleeve, S. Mix, J. Lyon.
Row VII—J. Gross, G. Sapko, J. Armstrong, T. Costello, J. Fuller.

Mary Ann Gildersleeve	President
Dee Fraley	Vice President
Jay Wesmiller	Secretary
Jim Day	Treasurer
Miss Doris Van de Bogart	Instructor
Mary Ann Gildersleeve, Joanne Lyon	Accompanists

This was an excellent Junior Chorus. It was smaller than most previous ones, but the quality was considerably better. The students have witnessed examples of their fine quality in the Thanksgiving and Christmas pageants and in the spring festival. Eight members from the chorus were elected to go to the District Choral Festival at Williamsport. Since they were given the title of "Jolly Juniors," they did their best to live up to it by bursting out with songs in the gym, classroom, and even on the gridiron. There were two subdivisions of the Junior Chorus. They were the "Barbershop Quartet" and the "Melody Sisters." They sang the popular favorites such as "Shine on Harvest Moon" and "My Wild Irish Rose."

We're For Better Music

There's Music In The Air

Mary Arlia ..... President
Ruth Hughey ..... Vice-President
Pat Murphy ..... Secretary
Margaret Nelson ..... Treasurer
Nancy Heasley ..... Accompanist
Ruth Hughey ..... Accompanist
Miss Van de Bogart ..... Instructor

SOPHOMORE CHORUS: Row I—B. Cormey, M. Arlia, R. Shovestull, Miss Van de Bogart, S. Stilson, B. Ruffner, D. Bolin.
Row II—C. George, M. DiFonzo, G. Louk, N. Hammond, J. Eckborg, B. Nichols, D. Bright,
Row III—J. Colley, D. Sutherland, S. Dittman, N. Hurst, N. La Borde, N. McCord, M. Hannon, B. Neely, C. Barr.
Row IV—S. Ford, J. Helander, M. Himes, B. Mott, E. Johnston, S. Lundin, R. Hughey.
Row V—D. Ferrell, J. Walter, M. Cuthbertson, A. Vogg, M. Storer, C. Goodrich, M. Howard, G. Hess.
Row VI—B. Newman, J. McElholten, M. Nelson, G. Mayo, N. Heasly, J. Geals, B. Brown.
Row VII—D. Brocious, B. Gardner, P. Faunstrom, M. Neely, C. Murphy, P. Grennan, P. Murphy, M. Oliver, L. Pamella, P. Lerch.
Row VIII—J. Sutherland, T. Brenli, D. Gerardine, T. Lerch, B. Holley, B. Woodley, T. Chiarcilli.

They came from the Junior High School this fall expecting the next step to be Carnegie Hall or a Broadway musical hit. Along came the musical aptitude test and the sophomores found out how different things really were.

So, then they buckled down to work. Visiting the classes in the music room, one could observe the members lost in the midst of sheet music, folders and books. Their dreams were troubled with cresendos, diminuendos, sforzandos, and moltes allegros. Under the capable direction of Miss Van de Bogart, they were trying to learn everything possible about music.

She taught them to see sharp, never be flat, and always to be natural. This year B.H.S. had more musically-talented students entering our school than ever before. Their chief discovery was "There's Music in the Air if You Can Find It."

Superman Is Our He-Man

Charlene Edison	President
Adeline Damico	Vice President
Marilyn Murphy	Secretary
Virginia Titus	Treasurer
Miss Betty Lou Faust	Advisor

Best of Everything to a one swell guy. Remember 6th period and all your poker games (Ha-Ha!) Be good and take it easy. Liz

GIRL'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION: **Row I**—J. Nicholson, M. Murphy, A. Damico, Miss Klepher, C. Edison, V. Titus, C. George, L. Buccolini, D. Hoadley.

Row II—N. Stickman, D. Thronton, J. Perry, S. McDermott, B. Cook, N. Jarrett, J. Hopkins, N. Rae, K. Lear, R. Cooper, N. Burrell.

Row III—M. Lord, D. Yale, J. Dobson, J. Heath, I. Van Houtte, N. Hammond, M. Hannon, N. LaBorde, B. Brown, A. Vogg, C. Goodrich, D. Wanner.

Row IV—A. Henretta, M. Glass, V. Jarrett, C. Hineman, S. Ishman, S. Gallagher, A. Edgar, C. Thrush, C. Sprague, R. Roggenbaum, L. Conaway,

Row V—S. Norton, I. Spignard, P. Swanson, L. Pace, J. Wetzel, C. Fitzsimmons, B. Jones, M. Gildersleeve, M. Malone, E. Ross, M. Wells.

Two points for the Red Team! That's our ball. Strike three, you're out-! What's this? A sports broadcast? No, it's the G.A.A. in session. Girls who have a yearning for sports belong to the G.A.A. They try everything from basketball to folk dancing. The competitive basketball teams and the badminton tournaments lend an air of arousing rivalry and sportsmanship. The big event each year for the G.A.A. is the crowning of the May Queen. This is entirely a G.A.A. function and a highlight not only of the club, but of the whole school. All in all, lots of activity, fun and exercise with a dash of competition and friendly emulation thrown in makes the G.A.A. a large and bustling activity.

We're Trying To Keep Up

Margaret Sapko ..... President
Harriet Olson ..... Vice President
Shirley Ripple ..... Secretary
Joanne Shaffer ..... Treasurer
Miss Winifred O'Meara ..... Advisor

The Secretarial Service Club, under the able direction of Miss O'Meara, was organized to give more office experience to those who wanted it. To be eligible for this organization, students had to be enrolled in Clerical Practice or Business Machines and Office Practice. The "busy bees" of the Secretarial Service Club made up the tickets for the dances, plays, and the Mardi Gras. They mimeographed tests and study sheets for the teachers. They "listened in" on the dictaphones. They worked on the billing machine, comptometers, and bookkeeping machines. Members found it very interesting and very good experience.

SECRETARIAL SERVICE CLUB: **Row I**—A. Granata, G. Giordano, J. Shaffer, M. Sapko, Miss O'Meara, H. Olson, S. Ripple, L. Del Monego, V. Curcio.
Row II—P. Paulson, R. Eskra, D. Norton, N. Farrell, J. Burkett, S. Weaver, C. Woodward.
Row III—D. Lorshbaugh, N. McIntyre, M. Reed. J. Barber.

"Quiet" Is The Word

Mary Ellen Hannon ..... President
Joan Eckberg ..... Secretary and Treasurer
Miss Mary Hamilton ..... Advisor

"Twenty cents due on this book!" "Encyclopedias go on the first shelf to your right!" These are familiar phrases to the members of the Library Club. Miss Hamilton's right hand helpers worked industriously—checking books in and out, directing individuals to that long sought after book or bit of information, collecting fines for overdue or lost books, and, in general, keeping the library an orderly place for quiet study and research work.

This club gave help to students planning to pursue library science as their career, instructing them in the methods of cataloguing, marking and filing of books, and the system of withdrawal cards.

At the same time, club members were themselves becoming familiar with books of reference, current publications, the arrangment of attractive displays; and in all ways—making the library a pleasant part of school life.

LIBRARY CLUB: Row I—B. Hughes, M. Hannon, Miss Hamilton, J. Eckberg, D. Brundige, A. Grove.
Row II—A. Edgar, R. Kelly, G. Avery, N. Covert, K. Case, P. Bright, D. Bright.
Row III—V. Perkopi, K. Dorncamper, J. Johnson, J. Herbert.

MAKE-UP CLUB: Row I—Mrs. Wm. Johnson, D. Ungemah, M. Rathfon, F. Terrell, J. Mack, D. Smith, S. Arnet, P. White, M. Adamison.

Row II—B. Gardner, L. Hartburg, F. Wilber, J. Beals, G. Lyons, G. Brown, N. Strotman, M. Brown.

Row III—J. Boyle, C. Morris, M. Barnes, J. Oliver, N. Watterson, M. Wiley, C. Frederico, M. Pessia.

ART CLUB: Row I—B. Anderson, J. Luckett, Mr. Randall, M. McIver, B. Baker, R. Rose, C. Reed, J. Balone, M. Crouse.

Row II—H. Brauser, J. Carnes, B. Carney, W. Baker, J. Baker, F. Hoopes, J. Confer.

Row III—A. Lama, P. Pascale, N. Larson, J. Watkins, R. Blair, R. Quinn, T. Cobb.

We'll Give You A New Face

Gerry Brown ..... President
Mary Sue Pessia ..... Vice President
Nancy Watterson ..... Secretary
Norma Strotman ..... Treasurer

Smear on the grease paint, rub it in, outline the eyebrows, and slap on the powder. These were the actions of the members of the Make-Up Club who were trained in knowing the exact coloring for each character for any dramatic production. During their Tuesday club period the members made up each other to represent different characters. This gave them much needed practice. Under the superb direction of Mrs. Johnson and Mr. Stephens, styling and grooming were perfected. At Christmas time the members "made-up" Santa and sent gifts to the Childrens' Home. The outstanding people they made up during the year were the students in the Senior and Junior Class Plays. They also made a careful study of their personal problems in grooming and experimented with hair styles for each other.

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We're At Ease With Brush and Easel

Mike McIver ..... President
Ralph Rose ..... Vice President
Beverly Baker ..... Treasurer
Mr. Hubert Randall ..... Advisor

Palette in hand, brushes poised, these young artists gained valuable practice and instruction, whether the project was in oils, charcoal, crayon, or water colors. The members of the Art Club ranged from experienced artists to those just starting in their art career. Whether they were "pros" or "dabblers", many enjoyable and constructive hours were spent by these students painting the scenery for the dramatic productions and doing expert posters for the publicity stunts. The Art Club was also open to those who draw as a hobby and wished to learn a little more about such things as perspective, shadowing, and three dimensions. Mr. Hubert Randall, the able advisor of the club, willingly donated his time to these eager beavers of art who might one day be professional artists.

"Do Unto Others"

Zelda Burton ..... President
Russell Ostrander ..... Vice President
Richard Roberts ..... Secretary
Fern Larson ..... Treasurer
Mr. Charles Callahan ..... Advisor

Wouldn't the world be a wonderful place in which to live if we all followed the Golden Rule?

Some members of B.H.S. have taken this text for their motto and formed the Golden Rule Club, under the able direction of Mr. Charles Callahan.

They have collected broken toys and repaired them, to make some child's eyes light up with delight at Christmas. They also distributed clothes to the needy and gave comfort by sending cards to those who had been stricken with illness, misfortune, or sorrow.

Through their efforts, speakers were engaged to address the students in the principles of Christian charity. By their example, the members of this club taught the student body that "a good deed every day" can be a living thing.

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"I'm Proud Of This Picture"

Bob Fox ..... President
Jerry McCutcheon ..... Vice President
Ronny Roy ..... Secretary and Treasurer
Mr. Daniel Kusner, Mr. Forrest Cummings ..... Advisors

Any Tuesday afternoon during the activity period, one could find the Camera Club doing many interesting things with a camera. The club was divided into sections, beginners and advanced. The beginners, under the coaching of Mr. Cummings, took up the mechanism of the camera and learned how to snap good pictures. By the end of the year, they were familiar with the techniques of photography. The advanced group spent their club period developing, printing, tinting, and enlarging photographs, under the skillful direction of Mr. Kusner. It took time and patience to develop and beautify pictures to his satisfaction. During the Christmas season, they solved the Christmas card problem by making their own personal cards. They brought the club to a close by mounting their work for display at the end of the school year.

GOLDEN RULE CLUB: Row I—P. Grennen, W. Barker, Z. Burton, R. Ostrander, D. Roberts, F. Larson, B. Philips, S. Troutman.

Row II—D. Burdick, P. Weaver, J. Newman, W. Shimp, N. Lautner, M. Kahle.

Row III—M. Harris, B. Carpenter, F. Sager, T. Pilk, J. Strotman.

CAMERA CLUB: Row I—T. Burkhouse, N. Gates, T. Hess, B. Fox, R. Roy, J. McCutcheon, J. Maybury, M. J. Prior, C. Kenyon.

Row II—Mr. D. Kusner, M. Edmonds, M. Arlia, A. Fyda, M. Eskra, G. Vennard, G. Staltz, J. Stephens, J. Burns, C. Hutcheson.

Row III—B. Greene, H. McMurtrie, D. Studley, R. Vandervort, K. Swanson, W. Fairbanks, C. Ross.

Row IV—P. Madison, D. Fraley, M. Honadle, J. Wesmiller, L. Dart, G. Keesler, J. Gross.

Greetings to a Pool shark
Best Luck
Tom

KEY CLUB: **Row I**—Mr. Kusner, W. Dahlgren, P. Pascarella, H. Mitchell, T. Murphy, J. Burns, B. Crandall, C. Grove.

Row II—S. Heffner, B. Cashdollar, D. Shoemaker, F. Paterson, E. Collins, F. Hyde, T. Butler, N. Plumpis.

Row III—G. Best, D. Masisak, W. Yinger, P. Titus, J. Raver, R. Fotch, M. Johnson, J. Offenbach.

Row IV—B. Stopfel, B. Fox, J. McCutcheon, B. Lynch, D. Maxwell, T. Bechakas, C. Cashdollar.

Harry Mitchell	President
Tom Murphy	Vice President
Perry Pascarella	Secretary-Treasurer
Gary Best	State Treasurer
Mr. Daniel Kusner	Advisor

Have you ever heard any thing like it? Any worth while project that needed attention, the Key Club took care of it. Their main purpose was to raise money to purchase equipment that would improve or facilitate any school function. With unselfishness, they worked at the concessions during and after football games, Friday night school dances and other school sponsored parties. In this manner they were able to purchase a "Public Address" system which has been used on the football field several times. For the basketball season they built basketball name boards to make easy recognition of the players on both teams possible. This ambitious service club had a dinner meeting once a month. The Key Club members are under the direction of Mr. D. Kusner and sponsored by the local branch of the Kiwanis Club.

Volunteers At Your Service

Are You Ready For The Question...?

Barbara Shatara ..... President
Paul Titus ..... Vice President
Dorothy Merritt ..... Secretary
Sam Heffner ..... Treasurer
Mr. Wm. Olson, Mr. Jos. Walker ..... Advisors

Throughout the school year many students were able to see and hear the Debate Club in action. To those in English classes, where often debates were argued, the excellent training in poise and character of the choice few participating was to be observed. Whether defeat or victory was experienced, the debaters did not seem to be shaken.

The debate topic for this year, a rewording of the national question, was, "Resolved: That the Federal government should extend social welfare benefits?" The question flew from one side to the other, as do most timely debates. Our school was upheld throughout every ordeal; and when the tournament was completed, the student body felt confident and proud that they had such superb representation.

DEBATE CLUB: Row I—M. Ordiway, J. Kellogg, S. Stephens, D. Merritt, P. Titus, S. Heffner, M. Sittig, B. Taylor, C. Grove.
Row II—P. McNeel, M. Fox, S. Mix, J. Hight, J. Lyon, P. Dinger, B. Avery, R. Miller.
Row III—D. Shoemaker, B. Hill, C. Cashdollar, F. Hyde, T. Butler, Mr. Olson.
Row IV—Mr. Walker, T. Bunder, W. Yinger, D. Mutzabaugh, P. Pascarella.

We Fell For The Footlights

Margie Nelson	President
Ronald Tartarella	Vice-President
Janice Renshaw	Secretary
Nancy McGrath	Treasurer
Miss Ruth Mutter	Advisor

Under the direction of Miss Ruth Mutter, the Harlequin Club did many interesting things this year. The club members presented many of the year's amateur assemblies.

Excellent training in how the theater of yesterday, as well as of today, operates, enabled them to act with much poise and conviction. The techniques of the stage and spirit of professional actors and actresses had been drilled into them. They practiced at each club meeting with various scripts, some tragedy, some comedy. They learned the importance of holding an audience with clear and distinct enunciation as well as with perfect characterizations. Genuine applause always rewarded their efforts, for the students really enjoyed the talents displayed by the small theatrical company in their midst.

HARLEQUIN CLUB: Row I—Miss Mutter, C. Fishkin, D. Wedrig, S. Reitz, K. Thayer, J. Renshaw.
Row II—M. Gallagher, D. McCleary, M. Janov, J. Elrod, S. Ford, M. Nelson, N. McGrath.
Row III—R. Tartarella, B. Crandall, C. O'Hargan, T. Chicrilli, C. McDermott.

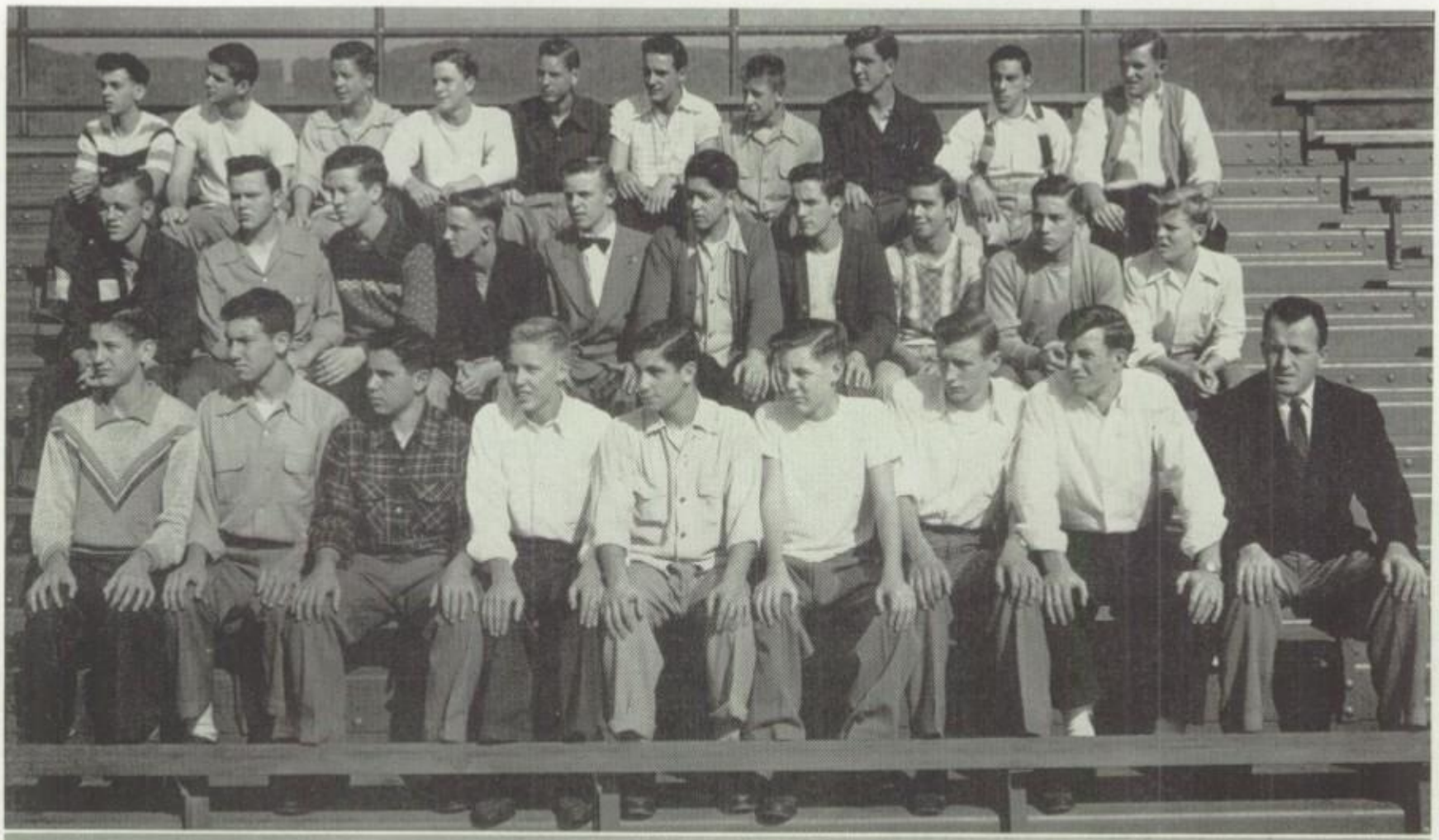
KNITTING CLUB: Row I—D. Carlson, J. McDaugal, C. Peterson, J. Hane, Mrs. Smith, R. Burkhouse, L. Cay, J. Heitzinger.
Row II—M. Carter, M. Buffa, M. Benasutti, L. Kohler, J. Swackhammer, M. Solarek, J. Booth.
Row III—E. Platko, V. Lipps, J. Wheelock, J. Toothman, D. Uhl.
Row IV—S. Bullock, D. McKenna, E. Fox, G. Hess, O. Slack.

Joan Hane	President
Jeanette Benson	Vice President
Roberta Burkhouse	Secretary-Treasurer
Mrs. Helen Smith	Advisor

Tuesday session of the knitting club set a host of nimble fingers working with balls and balls of bright colored yarn as heads were bent over clicking needles. The "lazy daisy" or the "cable" stitch were worked into many useful and desirable gifts or personal apparel. Many happy and busy hours of knitting paid out into a pair of snazzy socks for that special football player—or a beret, a scarf or mittens to match. Some of the girls branched into rug making and embroidering. Visible progress was made throughout the school term as the girls showed great enthusiasm in knitting for themselves and for the welfare and comfort of others in the state and nearby communities.

We Tell and Knit Yarns

BASEBALL CLUB: Row I—J. Armstrong, T. Rich, J. Artley, B. Tate, T. Dimario, J. Stover, H. Johnston, A. Patterson, Mr. Metzler.
Row II—B. Harvey, D. Hayes, J. Gault, M. Niver, G. Eck, B. Spindler, J. Vandervort, G. Sopko, B. Ciccerillia, J. Hedley.
Row III—W.Barlett, N. Carducci, T. Burtch, G. Wilber, B. Vecellio, D. Vecellio, F. Vecellio, S. Vecellio, F. Lucco, F. Costello.



TWIRLING CLUB: Row I—P. Gallup, M. Bennett, P. Hedley, N. Gatesman.
Row II—F. Wells, P. Ellis, B. Peterson, S. Jones, M. Kuhns, A. Pessia, G. Null, R. Morris, M. Cuthbertson.
Row III—Miss Gustafson, A. Adams, P. Lerch, S. Black, J. Jamison, M. Stover, B. Newman, M. Himes, V. Booth, J. Patterson.
Row IV—B. Norman, P. Irvine, M. Kemick, J. Hutchins, C. Murphy, J. Walter, G. Hoopes, M. Oliver.

We Love Our Diamond

Mr. John Metzler ..... Advisor

One, two, three strikes—you're out! This familiar cry echoed frequently around Bradford High when the newly formed Baseball Club took the field. These energetic boys were interested in learning and using the skillful plays employed in America's favorite game. When the weather prevented the game, the boys acquainted themselves with the various techniques of boxing. At the club's weekly meeting, demonstrations were held enabling the boys to observe the correct boxing procedure. But came the spring and thoughts once more turned to baseball. The club engaged in intramural contests, each team competing for top honors. They paid particular heed to the advice of noted baseball greats and constantly strived to improve their game.

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March, March On Down The Field

Nancy Gatesman ..... President
Pat Hedley ..... Vice President
Dorothy Kemick ..... Secretary
Pat Ellis ..... Treasurer
Miss Sylvia Gustafson ..... Advisor

High-stepping majorettes in colorful white, gold, black and red uniforms twirled their batons and marched spiritedly down the field to the music of the Bradford High Band. Between the halves of the football games their twirling, marching, and acrobatic feats were worthy of the praise received. The Twirling Club, which made its initial appearance in Bradford High last fall, was organized for the purpose of training those girls who wish to become future majorettes. It also served as a practice session for those already on duty. Greenhorns learned the fundamentals of twirling and marching and soon found themselves performing the difficult routines with ease. The club's large membership was ample evidence of its success in supplying the future majorettes of Bradford High.

Sure Footed Kellers

James Munday ..... President
Don Comilla ..... Vice President
Spurgeon Minich ..... Secretary
Dick Massiack ..... Treasurer
Mr. Ralph Keller ..... Advisor

This club was organized for the first time this year. It was open only to boys, as girls had their own outdoor club. Under the capable supervision of Mr. Keller, these boys were taught to appreciate the wonders of nature. In the fall and spring, they took many hikes and played outdoor games, such as football, softball, baseball, and touch football. During bad weather, the members enjoyed a good movie about wild life, fire prevention, or reforestration. When snow came, they got their skiis and their toboggans and took to the hills for winter fun or they enjoyed a good snowball fight or some fancy ice skating. With all these different and exciting activities, these boys developed into healthy winter sports enthusiasts.

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Ardent Woodsmen

Leroy Anderson ..... President
Duane Douglas ..... Vice President
Baron Cashdollar ..... Secretary
Edward Collins ..... Treasurer
Mr. Harley Guilford ..... Advisor

Sportsmen interested in studying the native trees, plants, and wildlife were members of this club. The importance of safety rules for hunting, fishing, and hiking, not to be overlooked by any sportsman, were fully stressed by Mr. Guilford, their advisor, who enjoyed the weekly meetings just as much as the boys. The members of this interesting club held their meetings outdoors, in the nice weather, to sudy nature first-hand by hunting in the fall and fishing in the spring. In the bad weather they sometimes went outdoors, but usually they watched nature movies. A club such as this made them realize their responsibility towards natural resources and the conservation of them. The boys in this club had the outdoors in their blood and enjoyed many contented and exhilarating hours in this organization.

BOYS OUTDOOR CLUB: Row I—G. Dixon, C. Dehn, S. Minich, J. Munday, W. Steinhouser, J. Morrison, J. Lindquist, D. Comilla.
Row II—R. Potter, T. Bryant, J. Pascle, Q. Smith, F. Allen, A. Cercone.
Row III—G. Counts, M. Bennet, R. Berlin, K. Finland, S. Black, S. Smith, L. Nuhfer, B. Nick.
Row IV—Mr. Keller, T. Evans, T. Decay, W. Confer, V. Wentworth, F. McFadden, D. Huntington, R. Marks, G. Eck.

WOODSMEN CLUB: Row I—C. Williams, J. Beck, J. Mongillo, T. Mackey, P. Franco, R. Lindquist, G. Wagner, L. Bryant.
Row II— P. Zemstein, M. Johnson, D. Dallenbeck, Mr. Guilford, J. Day, R. Zamberlan, H. LeRoy.
Row III—J. Mackey, H. Mackey, E. Collins, J. Burns, D. Shaffer, T. Highland.
Row IV—B. Andrews, G. Brown, T. English, L. Anderson, R. Schappi, T. Lingaton, J. Lipps, R. McGinnis.

GARDEN CLUB: Row I—J. Moore, B. Ruffner, Miss Van de Bogart, B. Neily, R. Shovestull. **Row II**—N. Heasly, G. Mays, F. Sanker, D. Southerland.

Jackie Moore ..... President

Rheda Shovestull ..... Secretary

Miss Doris Van de Bogart ..... Advisor

The love of the cool feeling of fresh earth on their hands prompted members of the Garden Club into making terrariums. They cared for house plants when the cold and snow prevented their actual planting, hoeing, and weeding. They studied flower arrangements and examined many types of plants. They delved into plant diseases and the treatment of them. These tillers of the soil also learned ways to distinguish good soil from bad and how to treat the poorer soil with chemicals that would make it produce healthier plants. The members gained some knowledge of the way greenhouses germinate seeds. They studied transplanting, grafting, and the methods of "forcing" seedlings into full grown plants which bloomed at just the "right" season for people to "say it with flowers." These young horticulturalists had a lot of fun. They helped to brighten the school by putting their indoor gardens into some of the classrooms.

We Found Secrets in the Flowering Earth

COOKING CLUB: Row I—R. Feura, J. McElhetten, D. Newhouse, Miss Weaver, M. Neely, E. Zandy, R. Burgess.

Row II—M. Nenno, S. Dittman, B. Nichols, E. Leonard, B. Mott, M. Howard.

Esther Leonard ..... Treasurer

Miss Sara Weaver ..... Advisor

Ummm! Apple pie! And it's in the making during Cooking Club. Pastries were their speciality, but that didn't stop them from experimenting with other delicacies. Boys found the club interesting, as it was open to any student not enrolled in General and Vocational Homemaking. Besides preparing delicious foods, the students learned proper table settings. They were instructed in table etiquette and party planning matters which all of us could brush up on to bring us closer to being the perfect host or hostess. The club was organized this year and it proved to be popular with the food-loving students. It's been said that the way to a person's heart is through his stomach, so the Cooking Clubbers made the most of their opportunity to give their popularity a boost.

Make Yours A Happier Kitchen

"Under A Spreading Chestnut Tree"

Virginia Bartholomew ..... President
Audrey Niver ..... Vice President
Rita Gruskin ..... Treasurer
Max Rensel ..... Program Chairman
Mr. Sidney Simon ..... Advisor

POETRY CLUB: Row I—B. Newton, A. Niver, Mr. Simon, R. Gruskin, A. Braden.
Row II—M. Birmingham, P. Platko, T. Lubold, M. Bragg, S. Keyes, B. Jones.
Row III—R. Lunn, E. Bloss, M. Rensel, N. Plumpis.

This club was far from being boring. The members were kept busy practicing the reading and writing of poetry. Mr. Simon, the advisor, gave them many helpful tips, of course. The members of the club worked industriously to gain honors in the poetry contest which was held during the year. They gave one very interesting assembly. The members also compiled the best literary magazines for the benefit of next year's poets. If ever there was a rhyme or catchy verse needed to sell any program to the student body, the Poetry Club was their salvation. They put the cause into verse and "spoke their piece" over the public address system.

Perfect Balance Does The Trick

George Farrel ..... President
John Johnson ..... Vice President
Gayle Odell ..... Secretary
Dyanne Johnson ..... Treasurer
Mrs. Delores Wilson ..... Advisor

SOCIAL DANCING: Row I—B. Atkins, D. Lefford, L. Miller, D. Johnson, G. Odell, Mrs. Wilson, J. Johnson, N. Cobb.
Row II—L. Larrey, C. Wood, L. Smith, C. Newhouse, C. Bishop, N. Organski, E. Bishop, P. Kinney, S. Lineman, B. Case.
Row III—D. Baker, C. Benjamin, J. Colley, L. Lechiara, M. Lechiara, A. Dudo, J. Palazetti, J. Layfield, H. Sheldon, S. Wingert, J. Wilmoth.
Row IV—M. Friedman, J. Neil, J. Rizzo, S. Gulnac, P. Myers, C. Smith, M. Williams, R. Schaeffer, C. Yale, B. Baker, R. Coy, D. Brown.
Row V—L. Case, R. Fink, A. Crooks, J. Bullers, W. Confer, D. Lawton, J. Coy, R. Burkhouse, H. Mitchell, T. George, B. Craig, F. Colosimo.

With the victrola blasting, the girls counting, the boys leading, the couples glided smoothly by. They were the members of Mrs. Wilson's Social Dancing Class. They were practicing the techniques they had just learned in their recently organized group. During club periods, the members learned to conquer their shyness on the dance floor and pave their way to becoming "Arthur Murrays." They danced in order to master the fundamental steps for ballroom dancing as well as for any informal affairs. Their ambitious aim was to perfect all the steps possible, new and old. Weekly sessions of conscious effort gradually developed into easy and graceful movements of swing and sway. From their enthusiasm, many of our "after game" dances in the gym were made enjoyable and successful social activities.

RIFLE CLUB: Row I—T. Douthit, B. Stives, C. Williams, B. Morris, M. Douthit, J. Himes, D. Evans.
Row II—Mr. Giddings, P. Brown, P. Murphy, E. Johnson,N. McCord, R. Burgess, L. Stilson, D. Bolin, J. Boyle, M. Rathfon, Mr. Schoch.
Row III—G. Gentile, J. Del Vecchio, L. Beal, J. Dennis, D. Shoemaker, B. Freeman, B. Klussman, R. Bentzoni, D. Norcross, H. Sherrick, D. Connor.
Row IV—D. Drummond, D. Byerly, W. Eidson, A. Brooder, F. Eschrich, B. Anderson, D. Mathers, R. Luce.
Row V—J. Buchanan, E. Burns, B. Gould, B. Irwin, C. Hayes.

ITALIAN CULTURE CLUB: Seated—D. Pais, P. Fahnstrom, M. Mackie, T. Ramella, N. Graham, P. Griffin.
Standing—B. Pais, H. Warfield, D. Geradine, Miss Prestera, F. Geradine, J. Zamberlan, C. Giardini.

Ready? Aim; Fire!

Mr. Richard Giddings ..... Advisor

Mr. Rodney Schoch ..... Advisor

Familiar words like these were heard every Tuesday from the trigger-happy students. Not only did the boys try to steady their aim, but girls also mounted their overgrown pistols at the careful count of three. They upheld their marksmanship against rival schools and competing teams. Hard as it was to reach top honors against equal rival talent, these ever-striving sharpshooters put B.H.S. in third place in the state finals as well as winning all previous matches during the past year. A keen eye and a steady hand are needed for accurate target performance. In the spotlight they stood—targets ahead, guns aimed, and muscles taut. Both confidence and steadiness were characteristics developed in the individuals as the sure-shots fell into position.

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"If You Should Go To Venice"

Fred Geradine ..... President

Howard Warfield ..... Vice President

Carol Giardini ..... Secretary

Jo Ann Toothman ..... Treasurer

Miss Marianne Prestera ..... Advisor

The members of the Italian Culture Club had gay times trying to speak in the Italian tongue and learning about the customs, and historical high-lights of Italy. Also open to these exploring minds were the arts and music of the "olive tree" land. To bring Italy closer, recordings of the native tongue were played, and various movies on the subject were shown. This club brought a land of dreams to the members of Italian ancestry or to those who intend, someday, to cross the sea to sunny Italy. Throughout the year, visitors familiar with Italy were guest speakers who answered any questions from the class.

What Gives Our Team So Much Zip?

Eleanor Loveless ..... President
Janice Hedley ..... Vice President
Millie Lama ..... Secretary
Lee Ammons ..... Treasurer
Mr. Robert Lewis ..... Advisor

"Go, team, Go" was the fervent cry of the cheerleaders as they spurred the Bradford Owls on to victory. The cheerleading club was restricted to the members of the varsity and junior varsity cheerleading squads. Each year a few persons who show promise are admitted to the club. Under Mr. Lewis' coaching, new cheers were organized, gestures were improved, and timing and co-ordination were sharpened to accuracy. Used as a practice period for the immediate squads, the cheerleading club also laid the foundation for the ensuing year. This pert organization sponsored an assembly to buy new uniforms and, as ambitious people usually succeed, they did, too. These girls cheered basketball and football teams on to victory many times because of their high spirits.

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Eyes On Your Copy

Art Brooder ..... President
Frank Hess ..... Vice President
Bill Beeman ..... Secretary
Roger Carpenter ..... Treasurer
Miss Marion Raver ..... Advisor

The future tradesmen attacked their machines with a determined attitude in order to master the keyboard in short order. They had to make every minute of their club period count, for they had one disadvantage—their shop work permitted them to meet only every other Tuesday. But that didn't squelch their enthusiasm to accomplish the goal they had set for themselves. "A S. D. F. G; H. J. K. L.;" was patiently practiced until finally it became part of their fingers. The rest of the keyboard somehow, became their own in a much shorter time. Under the watchful eye of Miss Marion Raver, their advisor, their work reached an acceptable level. So, finally when they took the covers off, set the margins, and adjusted the tabs, the boys could type a piece of copy to their own satisfaction as well as their instructor's.

CHEERLEADING CLUB: Row I—B. McKenyon, J. Froebel, E. Loveless, L. Ammons, Mr. Lewis S. Bright, J. Hedley, M. Lama, F. Poulos.

Row II—P. Schwab, J. Kleiderlein, K. Johnston, R. Grunert, N. Zizka, S. Tull, J. Littlefield, M. Phillips, S. Steinhouser.

VOCATIONAL TYPING CLUB: Row I—G. Hogue, R. Ishman, G. Newman, Miss Raver, T. Smith, B. Stockton, G. Gentile.

Row II—H. Grove, W. Barrett, B. Hammond, O. Hess, G. Thomas, E. Urban, B. Stokes, J. Buchanan.

Row III—A. Brooder, B. Beeman, F. Hess, R. Carpenter, T. Lundin, F. Baldwin, F. Esrich.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Row I—M. Fenstermaker, L. Bertcil, M. Vickory, V. Grandinetti, Mr. Reilly.

Row II—H. Price, B. Lynch, T. George, H. Mitchell, J. Burns.

Laverna Bertcil	President
Victoria Grandinetti	Vice President
Mary Fenstermaker	Secretary
Harry Price	Treasurer
Mr. William J. Reilly	Advisor

Under the direction of Mr. William Reilly, the seniors, who were the only members permitted in this club, studied "themselves" and "others". In this manner they gained a greater knowledge of human beings. Thy learnd to appreciate individual differences. To illustrate the psychological background involved, the members discussed many of their own actions and tried to understand what made them do the things they had done. They attempted to learn the process of growth and understand what had made them what they are.

Films, remedial reading, and speakers were used as supplementary material by the club members. Their aim was to improve their value by their ability to live and work in harmony with other people, day in and day out.

What Are You Getting Out Of Life?

Highway To The Future

Richard Kline ..... President
Raymond Carlson ..... Vice President
Virginia Hunt ..... Secretary and Treasurer
Miss Helen Smith ..... Advisor

This interesting club was organized for the students who dream of traveling to far away lands. So they settled back in their seats and imagined themselves in distant countries.

The reading of pamphlets, magazines, and maps was often their means of transportation. They also saw movies and heard travel talks. They learned the most interesting spots to visit in foreign countries and various helpful hints on how to travel more comfortably. These members discovered that this information was very useful. In academic classes they found themselves already acquainted with materials that otherwise would have been strange and unfamiliar. They realized, of course, that they would not be able to reach all these places but hoped that it might be possible some day in the future.

TRAVEL CLUB: Row I—J. Butler, N. Chesebro, F. Stilson, D. Scull, V. Hunt, C. Davis, J. Carll, M. Stover, S. Mandilas, Miss Smith.

Row II—N. Reninger, T. White, B. Benninger, J. Stimmel, R. Holly, P. Sill, C. Lineman, H. Simons.

Row III—F. Miller, R. MacCarney, D. Kline, D. Swanson, J. Robinson, R. Call.

Row IV—J. Fox, J. Johnson, T. Wright, L. Yeager, M. Robertson, M. Friedman.

A Stitch In Time

Jane Rudesill ..... President
Bonnie Brown ..... Secretary and Treasurer
Miss Harriet Titus ..... Advisor

"Don't tell me you made that yourself?" This question was typical of those asked by envious classmates when they viewed the stylish togs fashioned by the Dressmaking Club. At the weekly meetings of this newly organized club, complete information on the how's and why's of dressmaking was made available. The girls proved that self-made clothes sewed with care and skill eased the budget considerably. Such fashionable wearing apparel as jumpers, dresses, weskits, skirts, jackets, and pajamas gradually took shape.

What work could not be accomplished during the club period was taken home for completion. So, for those girls who were "itching for stitching" the Dressmaking Club was an appropriate place to gain practical experience and new ideas.

DRESSMAKING CLUB: **Row I**—E. Grove, S. Ashworth, J. Rudesill, B. Brown, P. McCord, J. Switzer.
Row II—G. Frantz, S. Stengel, A. Smith, P. Flanders, J. Brocious, Miss H. Titus, L. Yonker, J. Littlefield, L. Wheelock.

MUSIC AND CONDUCTING CLUBS: **Row I**—F. More, B. Briner, M. Baker, T. Church.
Row II—Mr. Duhart, C. Bickel, J. Taylor, A. Tracy, Mrs. E. Schoch.
Row III—D. Petillo, J. Rich, S. Fralick, H. Sherrick, P. McCraken, C. Barr, B. Stark.

Mrs. Rodney Schoch ....Advisor of the Music Appreciation Club

Mr. Armat Duhart .....Advisor of the Conducting Club

The Music Appreciation Club, advised by Mrs. Schoch, listened to recordings of musical comedies, modern jazz, circus music, and classical numbers. The club members attended the musical show, "Brigadoon," and the Civic Music programs. Obliging members from the band and orchestra staged demonstrations to teach the names and uses of the various instruments to club members, who were studying their places in the interpretation of musical compositions.

The Conducting Club, a newly organized club this year, satisfied the ambitions of the students who wanted to improve their knowledge and technique in directing a musical organization. Mr. Duhart taught the club members the intricate movements necessary to keep all the players together on the downbeat. The first victims of their accomplishments were the band, orchestra, and choruses at the Bradford Junior High School. They practiced several numbers and finally graduated to conducting different musical activities in school assemblies and rehearsals.

"Music Hath Charms"

We Want More Wreckless Drivers

Marion Johnson waits for Mr. Giddings to check his lesson schedule. She is one of the first students to take a lesson in our shiny new Rocket 88.

DRIVERS TRAINING: **Row I**—M. Johnson, N. Cobb, A. Fyda, B. Hughes, N. Chesebro, M. Bragg, R. Eskra, M. Wiley, N. Watterson.

Row II—B. Rhodes, D. Lefford, J. Benson, K. Hopkins, F. More, P. McCord, L. Yonkers, J. Swackhammer, S. Norman, N. Pattison.

Row III—J. Balone, A. Niver, F. Wever, L. Hartburg, P. Platko, L. Lechiera, P. Paulson, C. Stark, F. Stilson, V. Hunt, J. Howard.

Row IV—J. Moore, R. O'Connell, A. Patterson, M. Niver, R. Sutterlin, F. Corbett, P. Titus, J. Taylor, N. Plumpis, D. Salada, B. Strand.

No, they didn't know the first thing about driving a car, but they knew that the B.H.S. Drivers Training Course was the course for them.

A few jumps ahead of others, B.H.S. was one of the earliest schools to recognize how essential it is to have good drivers. In 1936, several inexperienced beginners were turned into expert drivers. Since that time, over a hundred students have received their licenses yearly.

In their "merry Oldsmobile" the students were taught the fundamental operations of the car. These people will never be stranded out in the middle of nowhere and not know what to do about it, for they almost always qualify as automotive engineers.

One of the most popular elective courses, Drivers Training includes classroom work in theory in addition to behind-the-wheel driving. We are justly proud of the success Mr. Giddings has had in training careful drivers.

DRIVERS TRAINING: Row I—B. Remington, S. Magee, T. Burkhouse, J. Patterson, J. Anderson, F. Holliday, D. Kemick, N. Gatesman, S. Stephens.

Row II—D. Yale, J. Gardner, M. Janov, T. Lubold, C. Woodward, R. Kelly, L. Wheelock, A. Braden, N. Cramer, B. Lorshbaugh.

Row III—P. Pascarella, H. Price, L. Bryant, J. Baker, J. Dent, W. Confer, I. Mesler, F. Bailey, E. Lineman, V. Titus.

Row IV—D. McLaughlin, N. Salberg, M. Gallagher, J. Garrigan, C. Davis, R. Morris, S. Steinhouser, P. Schwab, M. Lama, D. Merritt.

The Air Is Ours

Betty Ann Hughey ..... President
Bess Atkinson ..... Vice President
Jean Gardner ..... Secretary
Pat Rudolph ..... Treasurer
Miss Mary Mottey ..... Advisor

GIRLS OUTDOOR CLUB: **Row I**—J. Mays, A. Butler, B. Gustafson, C. Esrich, G. Fotch, E. Larson, S. Johnson, J. Mack. **Row II**—S. Stilson, F. Sherk, B. Gilbert, J. Helander, P. Battler, B Cormy, C Robertson, C. Chesebro, J. Rankin. **Row III**—Miss Mottey, T. Bird, P. Berlin, J. McKay, H. Stopher, D. Steinhouser, B. Sutton, L. Sloan, C. Byer, H. Mobin. **Row IV**—B. Atkinson, B. Neely, C. Bentley, S. Lundin, S. Bullers, C. Moore, J. Sweeny, N. Vecillio, M. DiFonzo, M. Slocum. **Row V**—P. Pullers, D. Bond, S. Maunz, N. Fisher, E. Lowry, J. Burgess, W. Dann, P. Rudolph, J. Kinland, N. Hurst. **Row VI**—N. Talarico, J. Haven, M. Johnson, F. Holliday, S. Karish, V. Hannas, E Bennardi, J. Gardner, M. Kindland, B. Hughey, S. Magee.

If you watched with envy a colorful crowd of girls sporting plaid shirts, bright head scarfs and blue jeans as they moved up Interstate Parkway, you learned that they were the nature loving girls from B.H.S. who belonged to the Girls Outdoor Club, formed for the first time this year.

As leader of this group, Miss Mottey cautioned against slides and tumbles as the girls scaled the hill or shook the forbidden fruit from the branch of an apple tree. Student committees planned the program for each club Tuesday, thus providing varied activity. When the weather was pleasant there were hikes, races and games such as softball and baseball. When snow blanketed the ground, the girls took to skiing, skating, sledding. When even these robust lassies could not face winter storms, they settled down for a movie in the auditorium.

An Age Old Tale -- Forever New.

Just before Christmas vacation, Senior and Junior High Schools put their talents together into an inspirational and beautiful Christmas pageant, "The Nativity," presented for both school and the public. The performance included the tableaux and singing by the combined school choruses. (1) "Let us now go even unto Bethlehem and see this thing that has come to pass." (2) "They came with haste and found Mary, Joseph and the babe lying in a manger." (3) "The Shepherds returned glorifying and praising God for all they had heard and seen." (4) "And behold! there came three wise men out of the east." (5) "Go and search diligently for the young child; and when you have found Him, bring me word that I may come and worship Him also." (6) "Oh! come let us adore Him, Christ the Lord."

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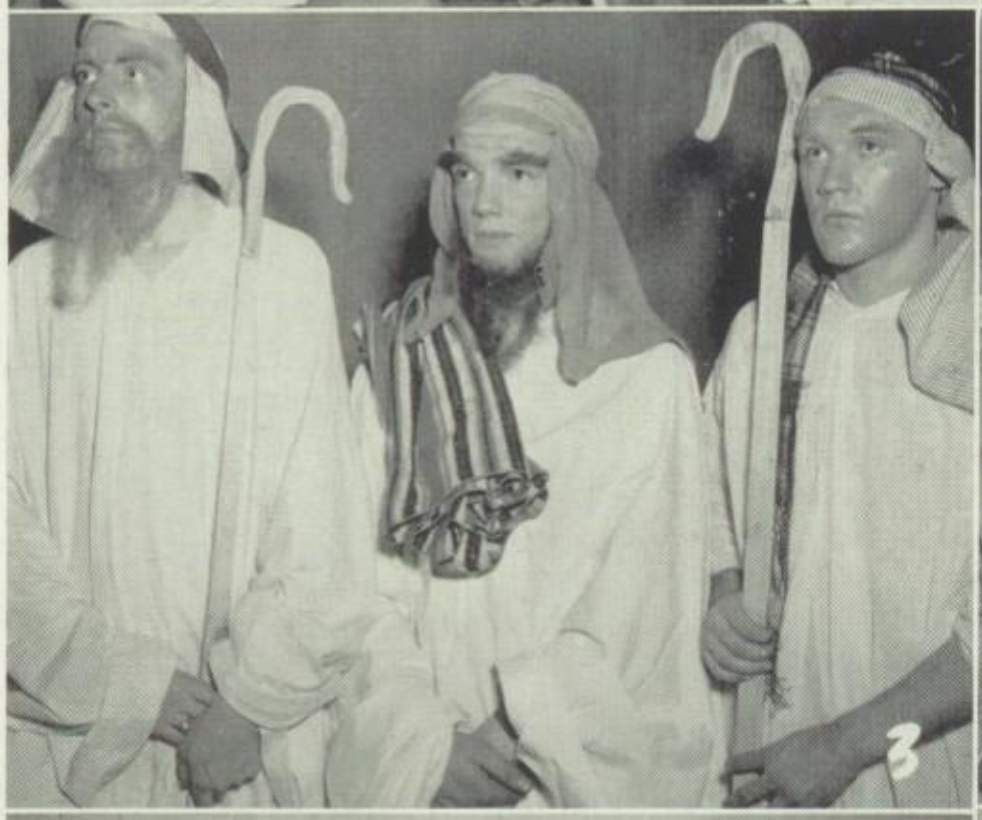
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BEAT
WARREN

1950 - 1951 B. H. S. Calendar

September. (1) The Owls got the football season off to a poor start, but later they made up for their early season jitters. **Opening night starters,** Felmlee, Grove, Milliron, Winner, Zamberlan, Fraley, McGill, Edel, Buccolini, Bell, Gocella and Wilson, were raring to go.

October. (2) United Nations Week was observed in true style. Neta Salberg and Nancy Graham, winners of the Rotary Club United Nations Essay Contest, accompanied by Miss Ruth Mutter met Lorna Round, winner from Bradford, England, at U. N. Headquarters, in New York City.

November. (3) As vacation approached, home rooms made plans for their Thanksgiving baskets in the real spirit of giving. Students leaving the auditorium, after the assembly, watched with pride, John Sera and Bill Warren check out 56 baskets.

December. (4) All during December the Christmas spirit was in the air The week before vacation began, our Christmas tree was put up in the front hall. Jo Ann Froebel put on the finishing touch in preparation for the activities scheduled around it.

January. (5) By January the basketball Owls had roared off to a fine start. After their eighth consecutive victory, the fans celebrated with another victory dance. Here Bill Lynch, Ronney Roy, Jim Grove, Janice Hedley, Lynn Crowell, Jack Burns, Monty Edel and Marianne Herold were having a fine time in their set during a square dance.

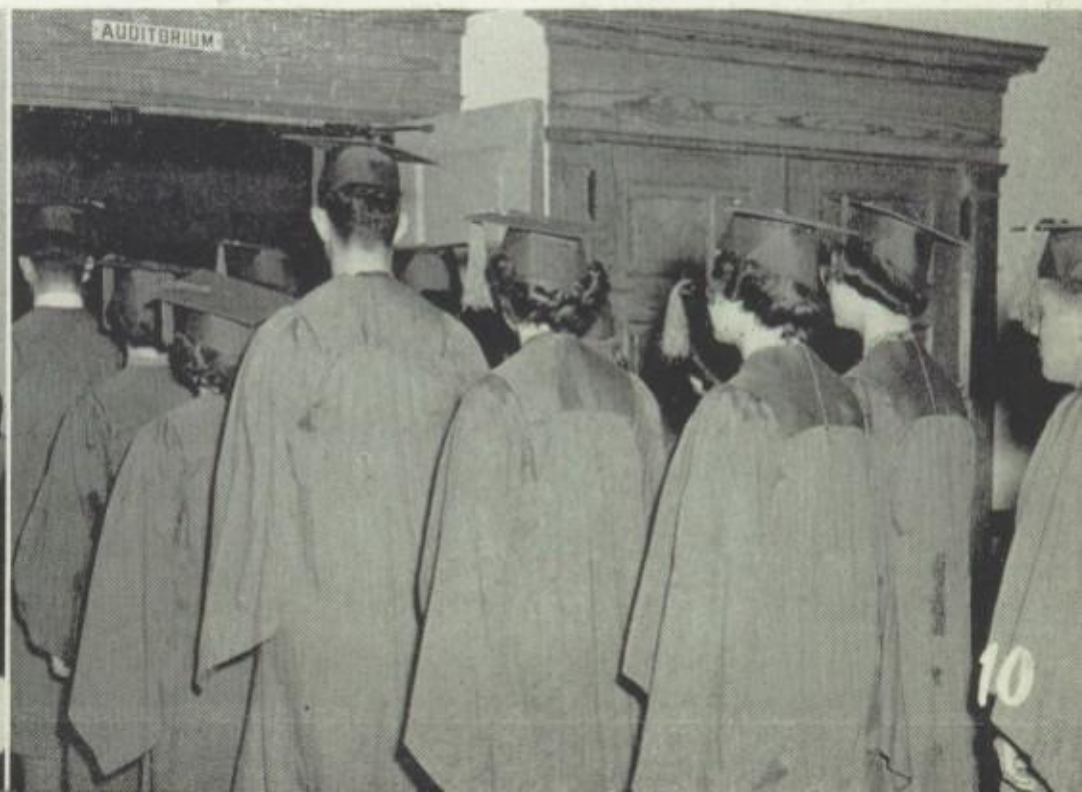
February. (6) And the Owls were still undefeated, eleven straight victories! Everyone held high hopes of an undefeated season. Chartered buses carried the loyal rooters to all out-of-town games. This group traveled to Warren to help the Owls beat the Dragons.

March. (7) March came in like a lion, but the weather broke and **spring** was in the air. Mr. Getz put an extra patrol beat on his schedule to round up **class cutters.** Jim Munday and Pat Hedley realize their perilous position.

April. (8) By April spring was really here. As everyone's interest turned to the oudoors, the track season proved a welcome activity. On Saturdays, the athletic field was filled with muscle-bulging participants and interested spectators watching the fast moving meets.

May. (9) May brought **Barker Day,** the most awaited for day of the whole school calendar. That day, May twenty-first, was completely taken up with the signing of each others books. The Barker Staff looked with satisfaction at the hundreds of happy faces, busy autograph seeking.

June. (10) **Graduation Week** highlighted June. It meant that another school year was almost over. For the Seniors, it was the most important week of twelve whole years. Now that their high school days were finally over, no one was really glad.



Sports Ho

Dee Fraley strained every muscle to show that it's
no easy feat to heave the shot put.

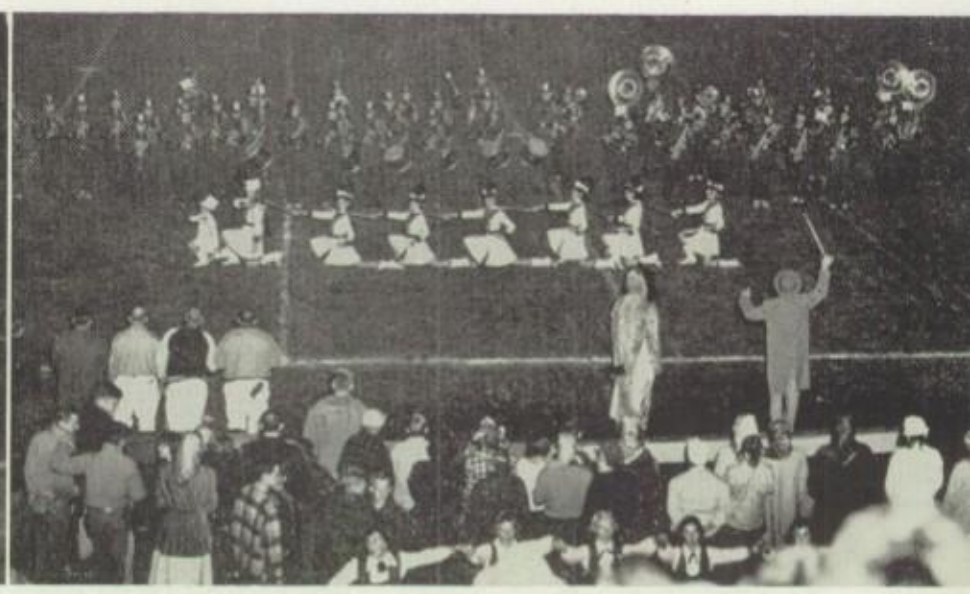
Are You Ready? Hep! Hep!

CHEERLEADERS: Lee Ammons, Janice Hedley, Jo Ann Froebel, "Sis" Loveless, Natalie Marks, Millie Lama, Phyllis Schwab, and Barbara McKenyon.

Good luck always
to a swell
kid and a
good skater!
Natalie

The bright, peppy figures in their snappy red jumpers were always the sign of our sport seasons. From the first football game in September to the final appearance of the basketball five, the girls were constantly on the go—leading the yells and keeping up a lively school spirit. In addition to the games, they also had charge of our assembly pep rallys. They loyally represented the school at every out-of-town game. Evidence of their loyalty was displayed in Erie, at the last football game. They stayed on the job even though they were soaking wet and freezing, to lead the handful of brave fans, who balked the weather, in cheers to show our eleven they were still behind them. It's well known that a strong school spirit makes winning teams. The cheering squad did their best to work out snappy routines to rouse the fans into spirited yells that would let the team know we were always behind them, win or lose.

Between Cheers the Owl showed his appreciation for the hard working, peppy squad, with a hug for "Sis" and Janice.



At half time, strains of "We'll remember Alma Mater" floated from the stands as the cheerleaders led the crowd in the "Alma Mater."

The Owls On the Gridiron

OPENING GAME
AND A HEARTBREAKER

DuBois 7 **Bradford 6**

A twenty home game winning streak was broken by the DuBois Beavers in the first game of the season. All the scoring was in the first 4 minutes of the game with the visitors' extra point deciding the contest.

STILL HADN'T
FOUND THEIR BEARINGS

Erie East 13 **Bradford 0**

The powerful Erie East Warriors were in control most of the game with the Owls getting down into scoring territory only twice.

THEY SURPRISED
EVEN THEMSELVES

Bradford 18 **Ellwood City 7**

The Owls suddenly began to roll and beat a strong and highly favored Ellwood City eleven. Bradford's touchdowns were made by Monty Edel and Jack Felmlee. The highlight of the game was the Owl's magnificant goal-line stand in the second quarter.

WARREN HAD THE SIZE,
BUT WE HAD THE TEAM

Bradford 31 **Warren 0**

The Pflugmen walloped their biggest rivals in the thrill game of the season. For the first half it was the traditional close Owl-Dragon conflict. In the second half, the Owls took complete control and touchdowns by Wilson, Edel, Gocella, Bell and Zamberlan wrapped it up for the Owls.

FINISHED UP AT HOME
IN GRAND STYLE

Bradford 42 **Johnsonburg 19**

In the final home game of the season the Owls rode rough shod over a very game Johnsonburg team, which didn't quite have the power to stop the fleet Bradford backs. Edel, Gocella, Zamberlan, DiFonzo, and Bizarro carried the pigskin across and all squads got a chance to play.

POWERHOUSE
ON THE ROAD

Bradford 27 **Meadville 12**

Two successive kick off returns for touchdowns, one by each team, highlighted Bradfords victory over Meadville. The local fans were stunned when Meadville received the kick and ran 95 yards to score. But the Owls couldn't be outdone.

SOGGY,
SAD FINALE

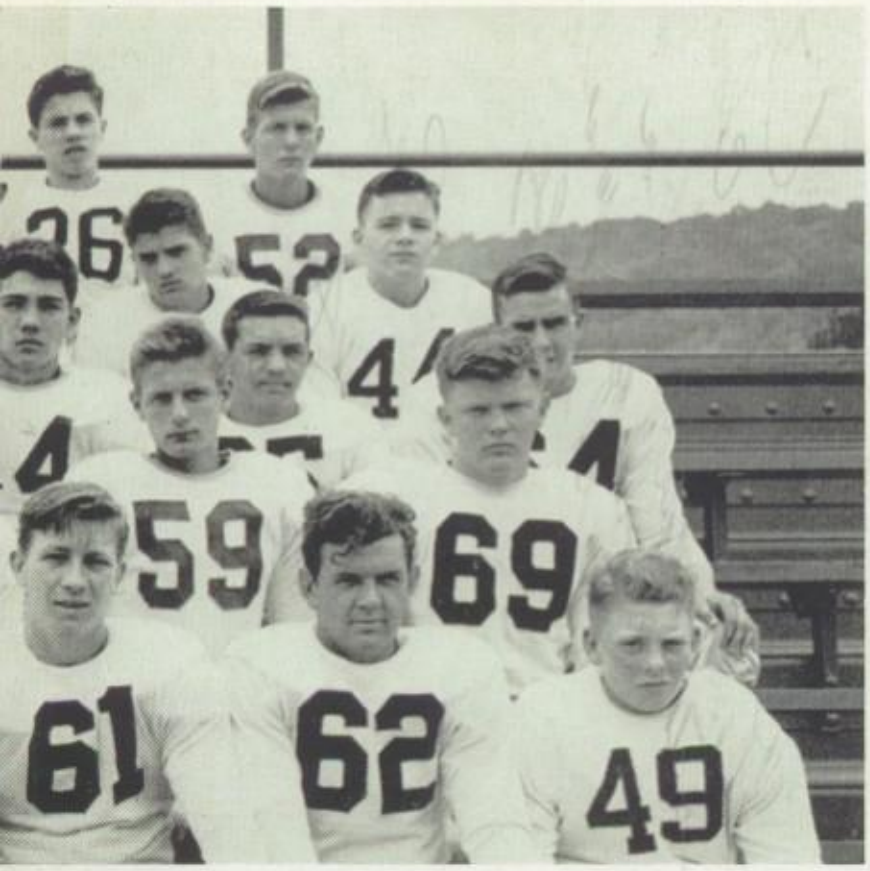
Erie Tech 28 **Bradford 0**

A small, rain soaked, and shivering crowd, more than half of whom were from Bradford, braved the weather in the almost deserted Erie Stadium to watch the Centaurs of Erie Tech swamp, or rather drown the Owls in the last game of the season for both schools.

The Brains Behind a Team

COACH PFLUG

Under the training of Coach Bob Pflug, the gridiron Owls rounded out the 1950 season with the record of four victories and three defeats. After losing the first two games the Owls began to click and rolled over their rivals for four consecutive games till their winning streak was broken on the rain soaked field of Erie Stadium. The '51 squad was made up of 21 lettermen, 10 of whom played their last game for Bradford High. The boys fought hard, were fired by a "never die" spirit and stood up challengingly to teams who heavily outweighed them. All the credit due the team, the boys never failed to direct where it belonged—to the man who is their trainer, coach, critic, and idol—Coach Bob Pflug.



FOOTBALL SQUAD

Row I—J. Giradano, B. Hanson, D. Fraley, J. Grove, M. Edel, L. Gocella, B. Winner, J. Felmlee, J. Moore, T. Brink.

Row II—D. Russell, B. DiFonzo, B. Sundahl, G. George, J. Sutherland, G. Bove, J. Grove, A. Hanson, C. Keesler, C. Terrell, F. McGill, T. Milliron, P. Greer, W. Frankhouser, D. Marcott, D. Jacobson, A. DiFonzo, R. Cummiskey.

Row III—F. McAlpine, D. Cassidy, V. Zamberlan, M. Johnson, P. Partiss, N. Carducci, R. Sutterlin, D. White, W. Jewell, T. Curcio, B. DiAmico.

Row IV—G. Songer, N. Wilson, J. Dougherty, J. Zamberlan, J. Bizzaro, D. Bell, P. Frampton, R. Buccolini, B. Iddings, G. Foster, A. Hanson.

Valuable assistants in the job of molding a winning eleven were the Assistant Coaches Ed Phillips, George Wilcox, Howard Griffin and "Rock" Denning.

Responsible for the condition of the equipment, the whole snappy appearance of the Owl squad, were faculty manager Mr. Robert Lewis and student managers Bob Stofel, Don Shick and John Sera.

We'll Miss Them

(1) **Bob Winner**—Center
5 ft. 9 in., 159 lbs

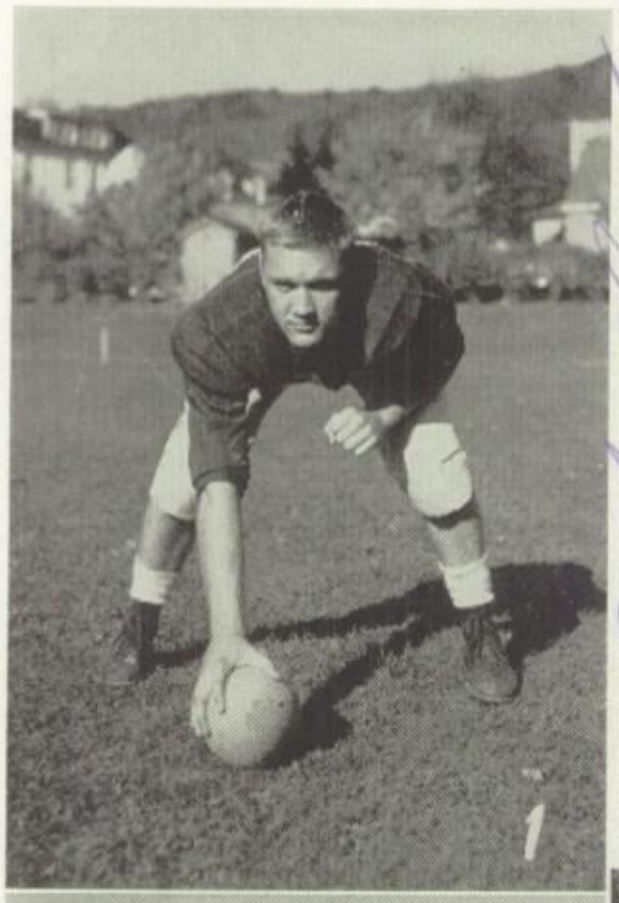
(2) **Jack Felmlee**—End
6 ft. 170 lbs.

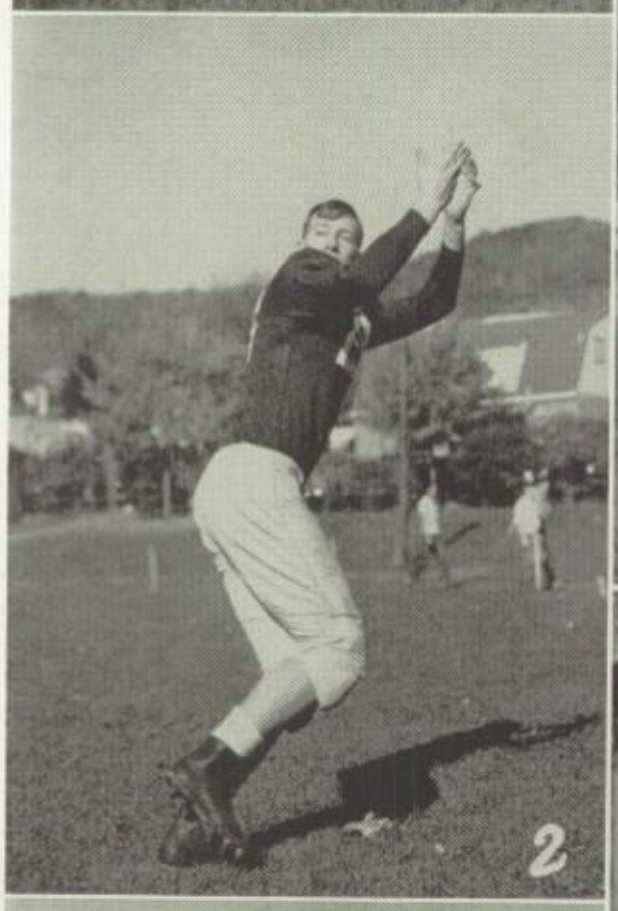
(3) **Fran McGill**—End
5 ft. 10 in., 163 lbs.

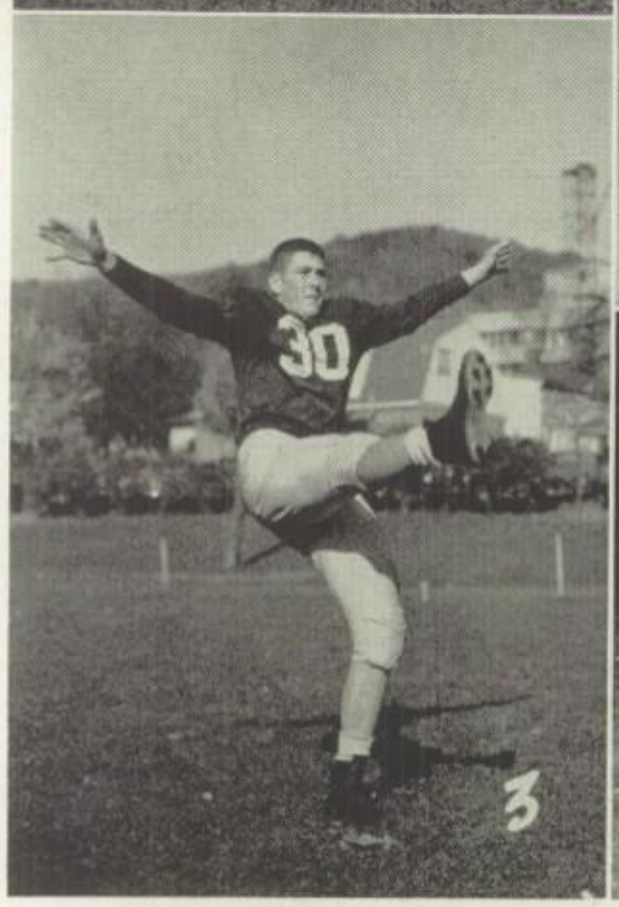
Best of luck to a
sig buddy
Fran.

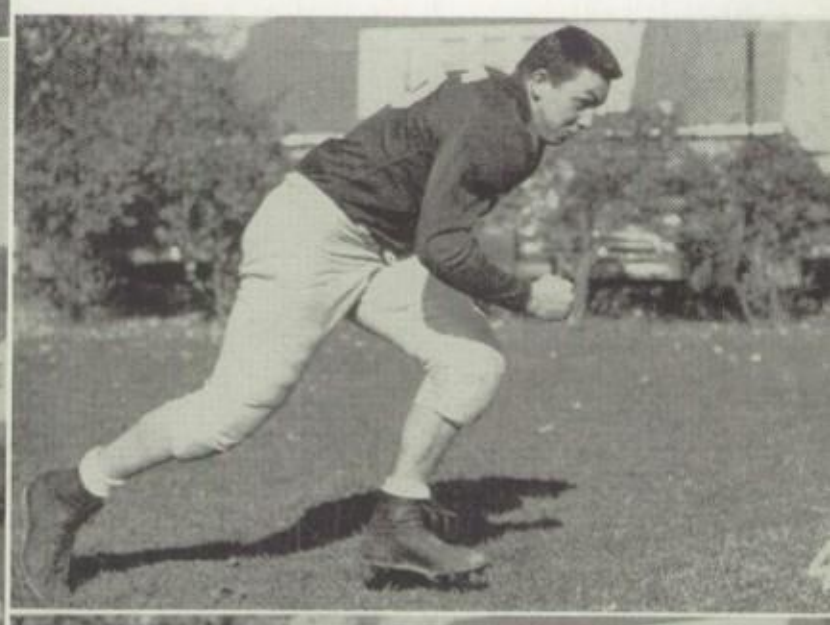
(4) **Ange DiFonzo**—Guard
5 ft. 7in., 158 lbs.

(5) **"Dee" Fraley**—Tackle
5 ft. 6 in., 152 lbs.









(6) With the Ellwood City powerhouse close behind him, Jack Felmlee completed a pass and scored to make it Bradford 6, Ellwood City 0.

Lettermen

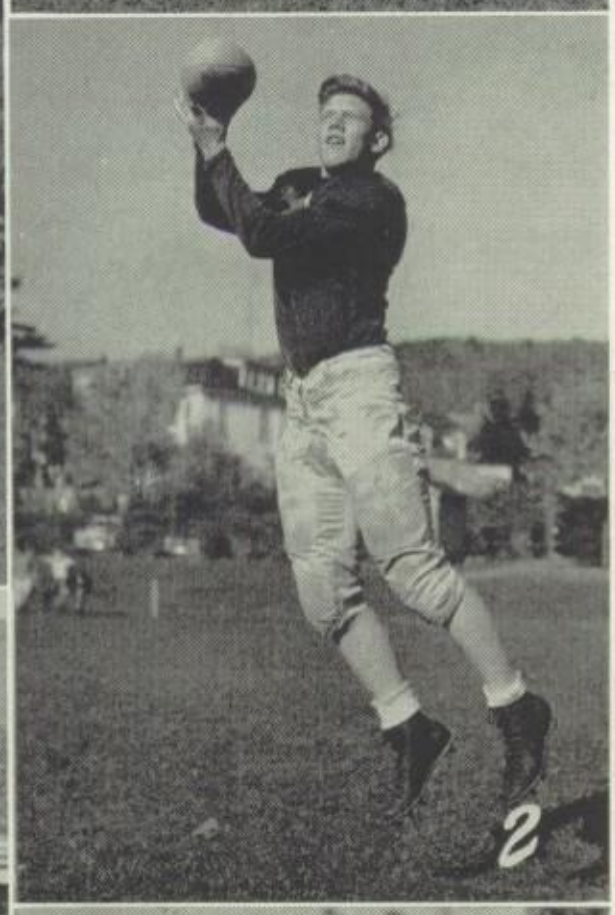
Best of luck to a swell guy and a good clown. Also the Best Paperboy in the Business

Larry Gocella

(1) **Larry Gocella**—Fullback
5 ft. 9 in., 169 lbs.

(4) **Bob Iddings**—Tackle
6 ft. 180 lbs.

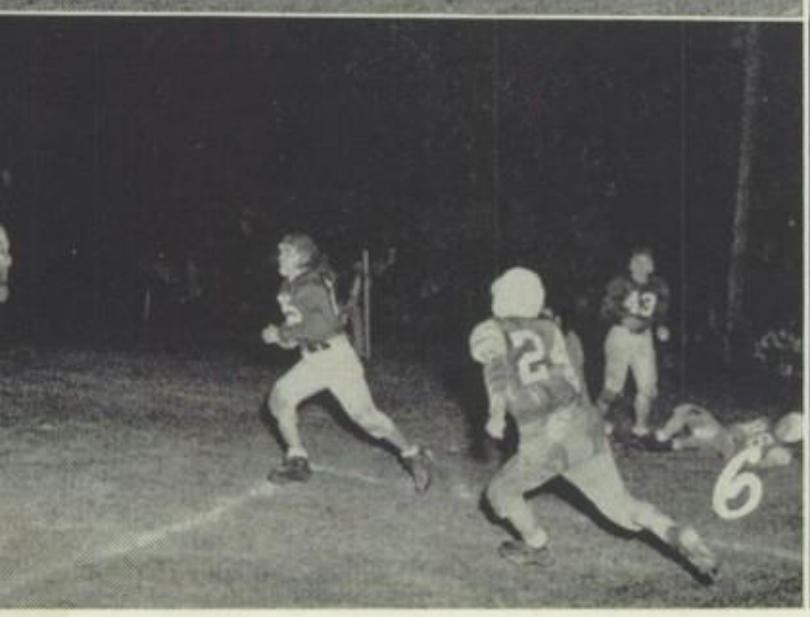
(5) **Don Drummond**—Tackle
6 ft. 1 in., 170 lbs.



Lots of luck to a funny clown Keep them laughing next year

Don

(2) **Don White**—End
5 ft. 10 in., 160 lbs.

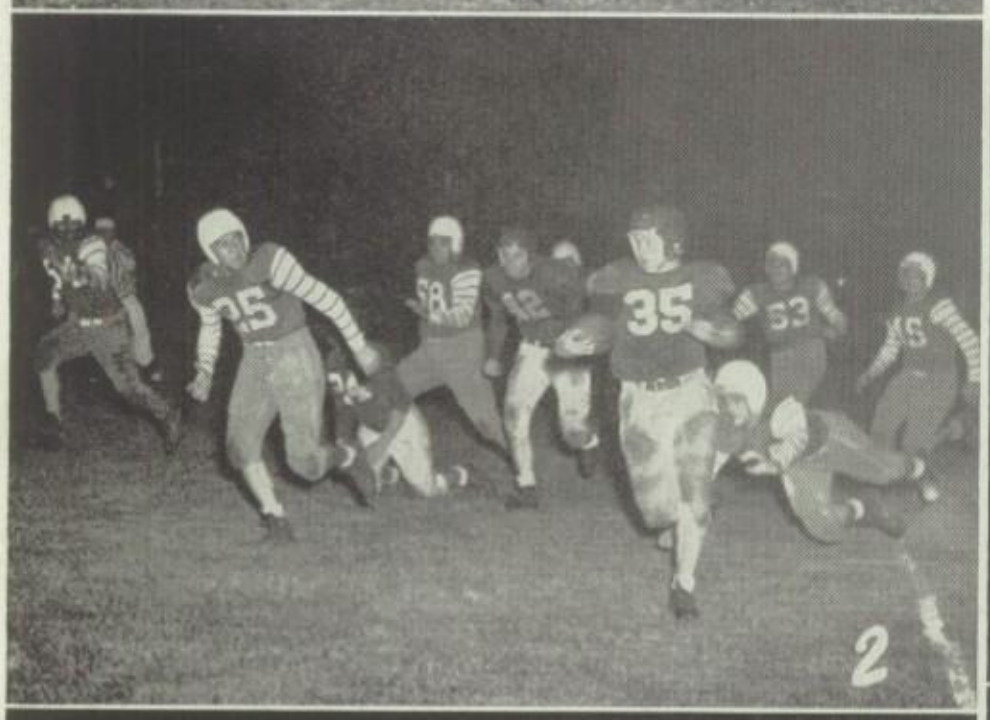


(3) **Jim Grove**—Tackle
5 ft. 10 in., 164 lbs.

(6) The referee signaled "over" as Rudy Buccolini skimmed over the goal line to score again for the Owls.

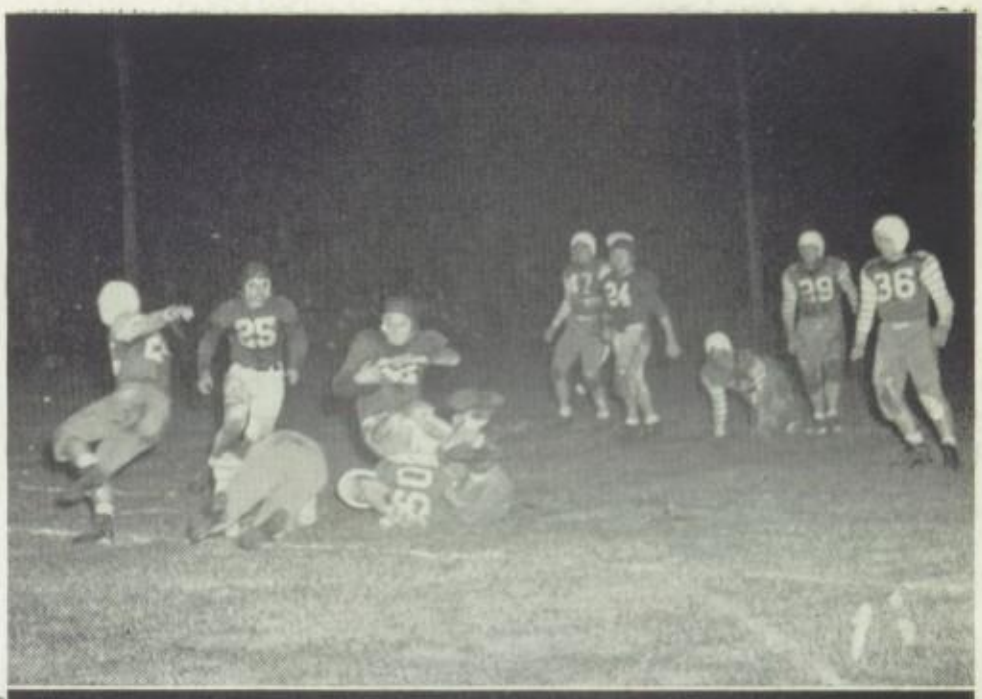
Thrills, Chills

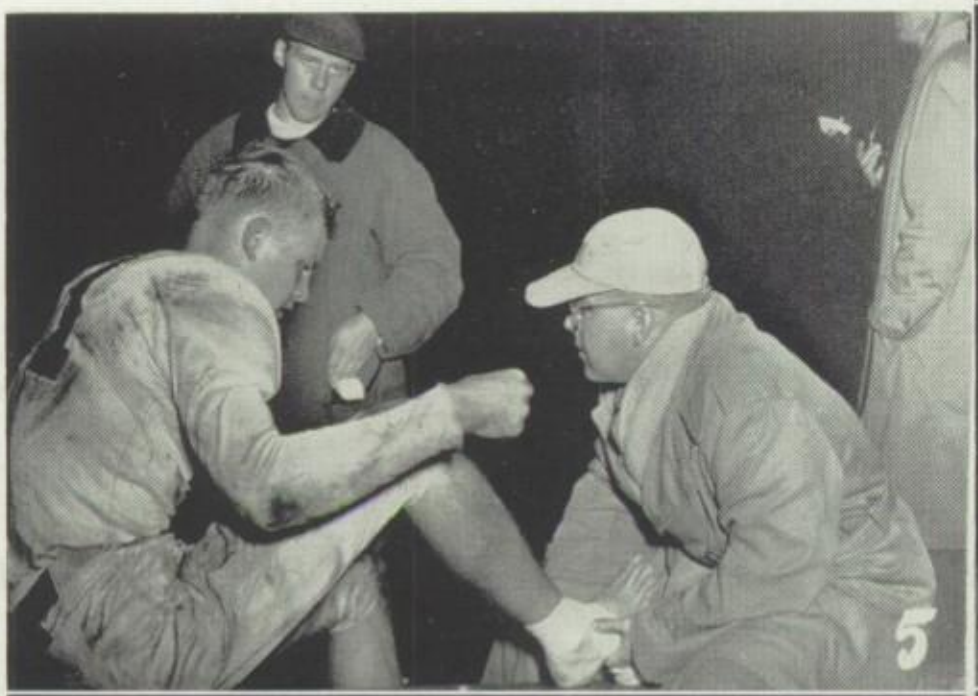
(1) Monty Edel freed himself and raced on toward the end zone. (2) Backed up by Norm Wilson, Larry Gocella drove around Ellwood City's end. (3) Gus again, taking a quick look toward interference. (4) Dee Fraley dove to get his man, but the ball was stopped by a tough opponent. (5) Coach Pflug instructed "Arv" Hanson before sending him in to guide the Owls. (6) Half-time entertainment; the Skyrockettes lined up before dancing with the band. (7) "We're from Bradford High School, no one could be prouder"!

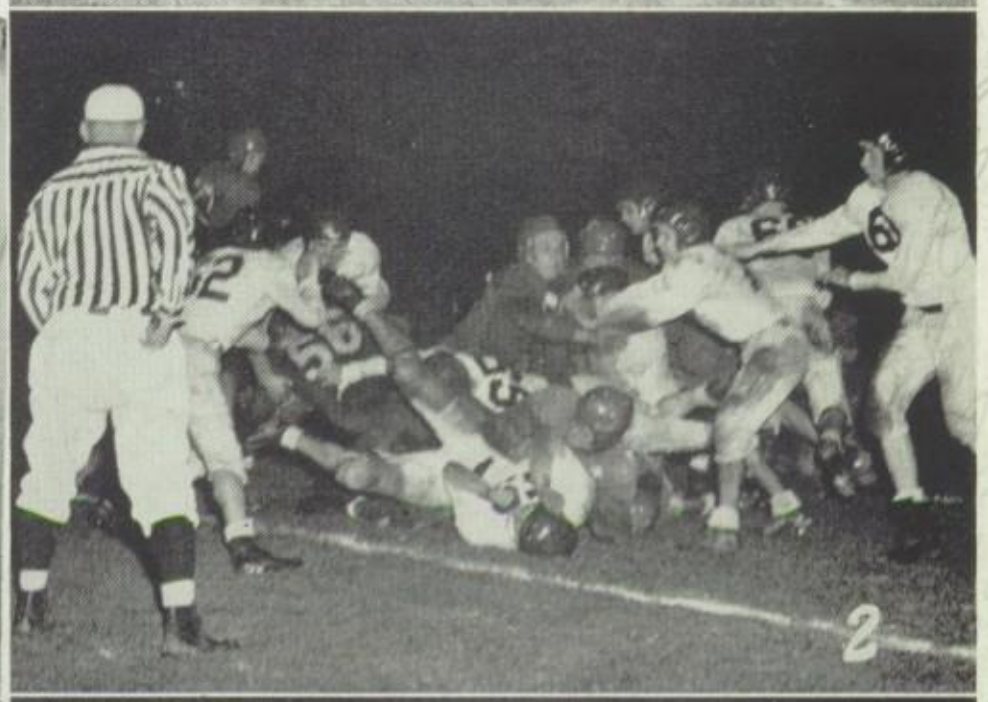


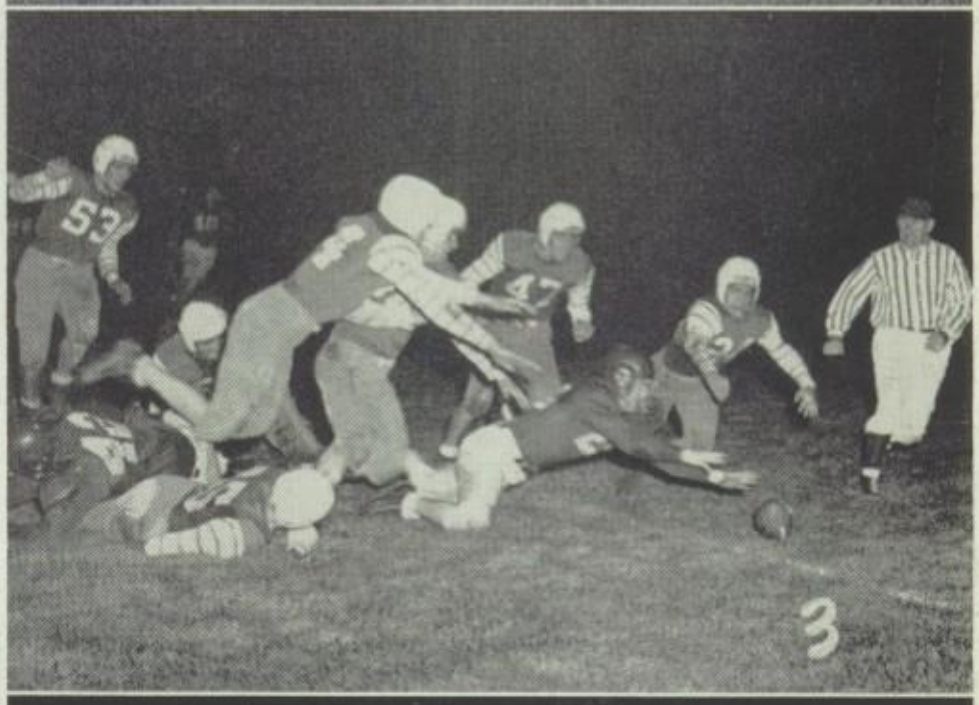
and Spills

(1) Norm Wilson and Rudy Buccolini made sure the Ellwood City ball went no further that play. (2) "Pile up," as the two determined lines charged together. (3) A tense second before the Owls recovered. (4) Erie East raced on around end but the Pflugmen closed in behind. (5) Mr. Lewis reigned in the injury department as he taped up Wally Jewell's foot. (6) The team watched tensely as the ball soared through the air at the kick-off. (7) The Bradford cheering section watched their boys tackle each play with confidence and pride.









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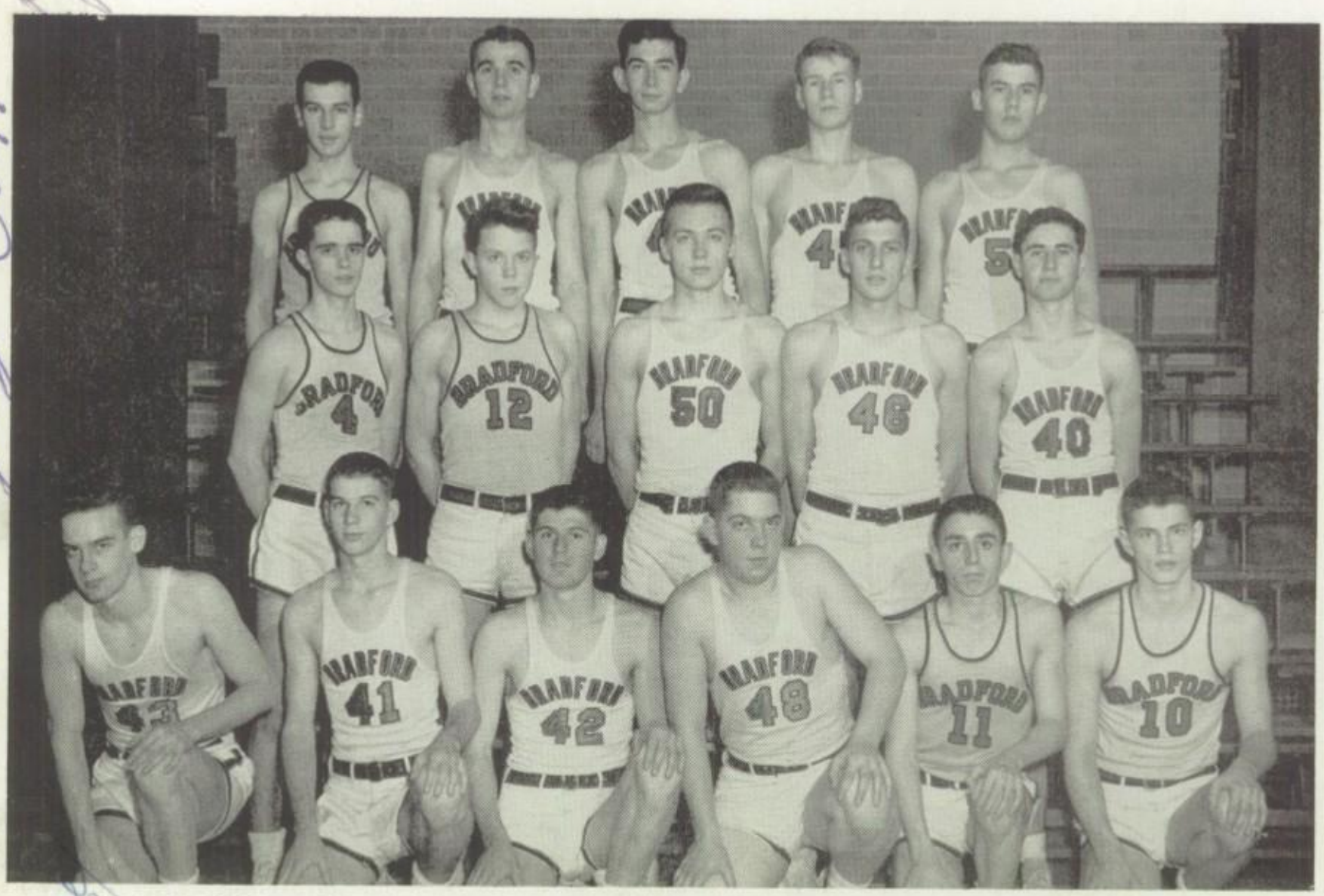
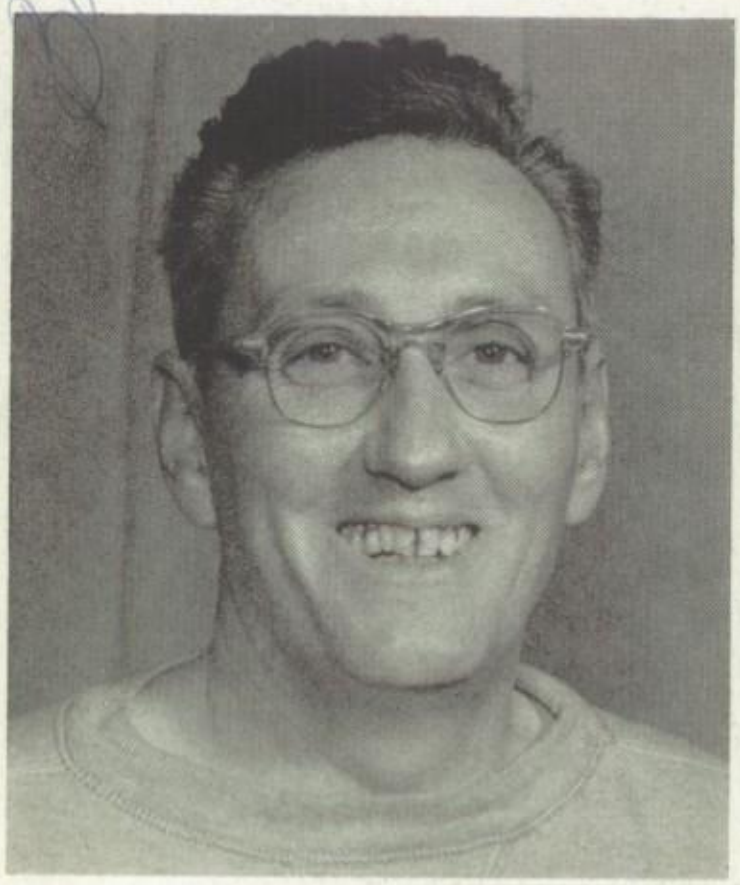


BASKETBALL SQUAD—Row I: Jack Burns, Dick Bell, Ed Adams, Dick Hitchcock, Joe Girard, Dave Pytcher. **Row II:** Don Shipman, Byron Snyder, Dan Ekas, Joe Bizzarro, Dick Cottillion. **Row III:** Carl Geardini, Frank Siebart, Stan Goodman, Marvin Goodman, Jim Owens.



Coach Harold Brace

Coach Brace, the proud producer of nine District 9 Championship teams, is widely known for his superior techniques in coaching winning teams. Coach Brace's squads successfully master team work, excelling in the sliding zone defense and offensively, precision in the figure eight weave, fast breaks, finesse and aggressive tip offs.

WE'RE PROUD OF THIS RECORD

A Good Opener

Owls 48 — Erie Strong Vincent 28

The Owls raced ahead quickly and never received any serious challenge from the visiting Colonels.

Calm-Cool-Collects!

Owls 47 — Punxsutawney 45

Dan Ekas calmly scored in the final seconds to clinch the game from a very determined Punxsy five.

Surprise Upset

Owls 53 — Hornell 39

The Owls really opened up to hand Hornell their first home defeat in three years!

Slow Start—But Victory

Owls 54 — Erie East 41

The Owls found themselves and their shooting eyes in the second half to overcome Erie's early lead.

Fifth In A Row

Owls 45 — Elwood City 36

A splendid performance in the first half set the Owls far enough ahead to stop the visitors' late recovery.

Still Going Strong

Owls 57 — Johnsonburg 33

The Owls showed Johnsonburg fans a great exhibition of team play as they "piled-up" 57 points.

Breaking Wide Open

Owls 60 — Erie Tech 42

A hitherto-undefeated Tech quintet received their first setback at the hands of the Owls. Erie just couldn't penetrate the Owls' zone defense.

Owls "Off" — But Win

Owls 51 — Erie Academy 37

The Owls played terrific ball in 8 minutes to forge out ahead of Academy after three sluggish quarters.

"High Spirits" Win

Owls 40 — Brookville 37
The high spirited Brookville quintet stayed right with the Owls, who finally out-maneuvered them in a close contest.

Old Rival Defeated

Owls 58 — Kane 37
The Owls, sparked by Owen's shooting and Cottillion's playmaking easily defeated their county rivals.

Over the Hill to Win

Owls 46 — Warren 38
The determined Dragons tried unsuccessfully to break the spirit of the fast, tricky, undefeated Owls.

Questioned Heartbreaker

Owls 36 — Punxsutawney 37
The Owls were snatched from the undefeated ranks in an overtime battle, abbreviated to two minutes by the timer's mistake.

Starting Off Again

Owls 40 — Alumni 38
The graduated Bracemen kept the boys hard pressed all the way, but the Owls sank a final bucket to climax the friendly game.

Team-Work

Owls 57 — Hornell 51
The strong Hornell team, seeking revenge for their December upset, found it impossible to penetrate the Owls' zone defense.

Owls Capture 11th

Owls 49 — Brookville 33
Brookville, performing without the services of their star player, made a fine showing; but they couldn't stand up against the victors.

Extra Period Thriller

Owls 43 — Warren 41
The stubborn Dragons pressed the Owls, definitely off on field goals, into an extra period, but the Bracemen sank the winning bucket.

A Record Shellacking

Owls 85 — Johnsonburg 27
The Owls set an all-time scoring record as they completely crushed Johnsonburg and piled up 85 points.

Fine Finale

Owls 49 — Kane 43
The Owls finished out the regular season by outscoring Kane. All players, including the reserves made a fine showing.

Round Robin Opener

Owls 42 — Brookville 36
The Owls began the three game "play-offs" for the District 9 Championship in true style by finally downing the Raiders for the 3rd time this season.

Champs Dethroned

Owls 40 — Clearfield 46
The mastery that the Owls held over District Nine for nine years was broken by a determined quintet from Clearfield on the DuBois Court. In view of their enviable record the Owls went down in a glorious defeat.

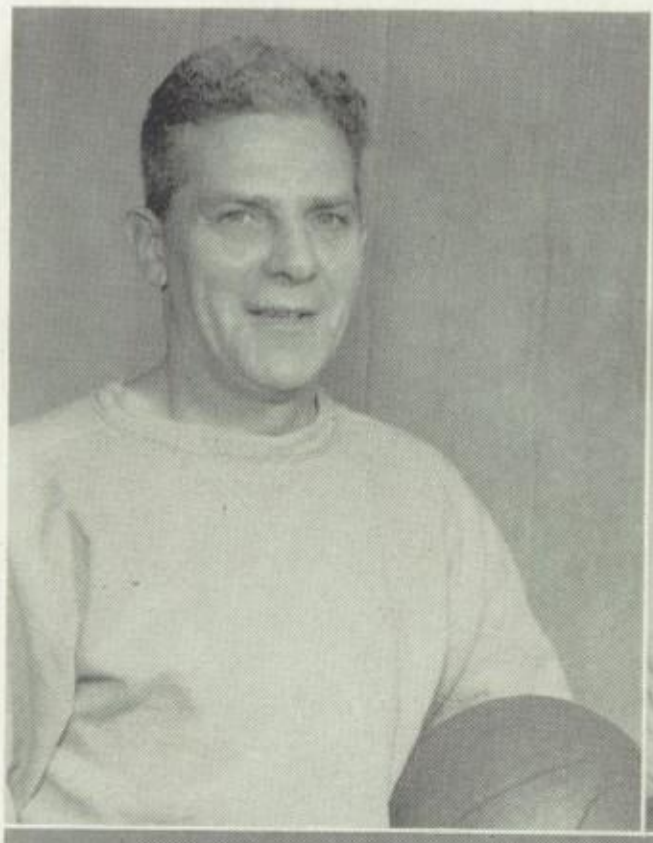
As a team, the record stood out as eighteen wins and two defeats. Individually, the score book showed calm Jim Owens high scorer with 280 points. Our set-shot king "Sparky" Adams was next with 158 and Big Dan Ekas placed third with 148. "Playmaker" Cottillion piled in 137, Marve Goodman 90, Joe Bizzarro 73, Stan Goodman 42, Dick Bell 35, and Jack Burns 33.

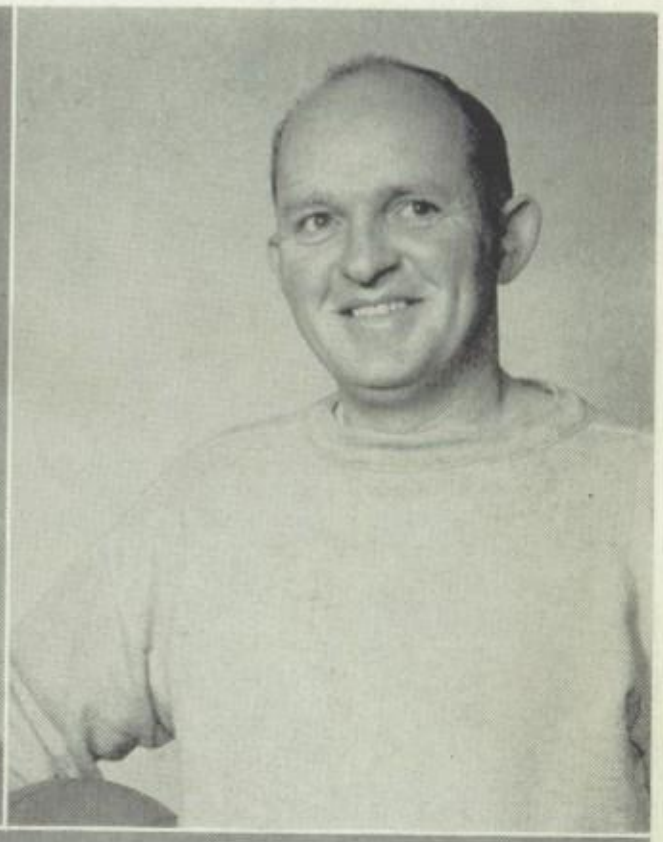
J. V. Coach, Mr. Rock Denning and Freshman coach, Mr. Albert Clark, had the important job of preparing the "Baby" Owls for their highly successful season of 18 wins against 1 defeat.

JUNIOR VARSITY SCHEDULE

J.V.'s		Opp.
52	Limestone	22
35	Shinglehouse	21
57	Mt. Jewett	15
31	Otto Township	27
48	Hornell Jr.	38
68	Mt. Jewett	32
56	Shinglehouse	22
44	Johnsonburg Jr.	16
65	Limestone	33
27	Otto Township	32
36	Brookville Jr.	34
37	Kane Jr.	30
42	Warren Jr.	27
42	Alumni	32
46	Hornell Jr.	39
37	Brookville	27
32	Warren Jr.	22
51	Johnsonburg Jr.	36
44	Kane Jr.	26

All the credit for keeping the equipment and uniforms in tip top shape is due to the colorful manager "Rusty" Hetrick and his capable assistant Dick Ward.



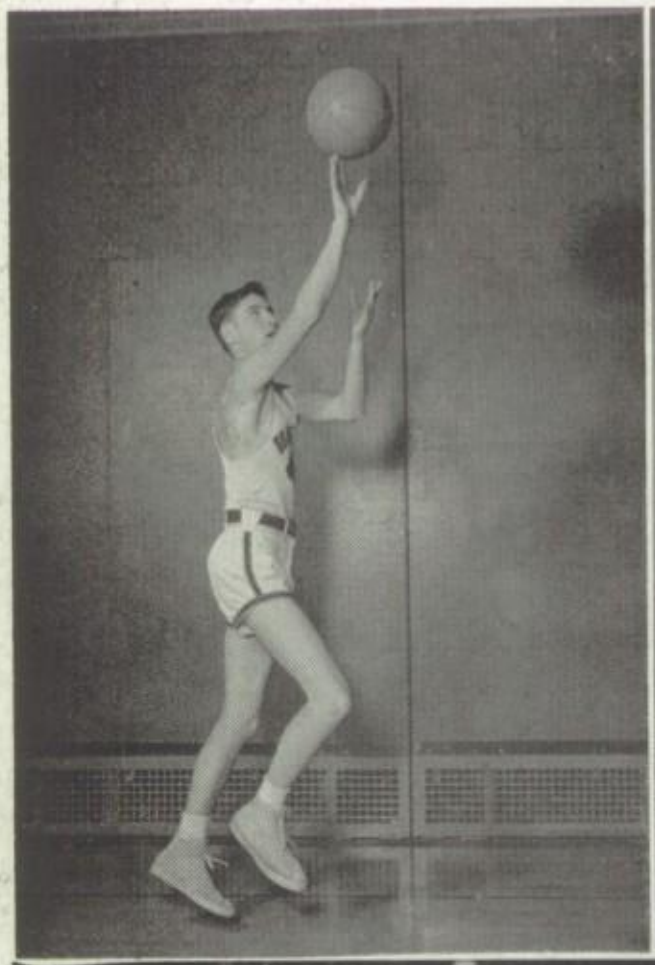


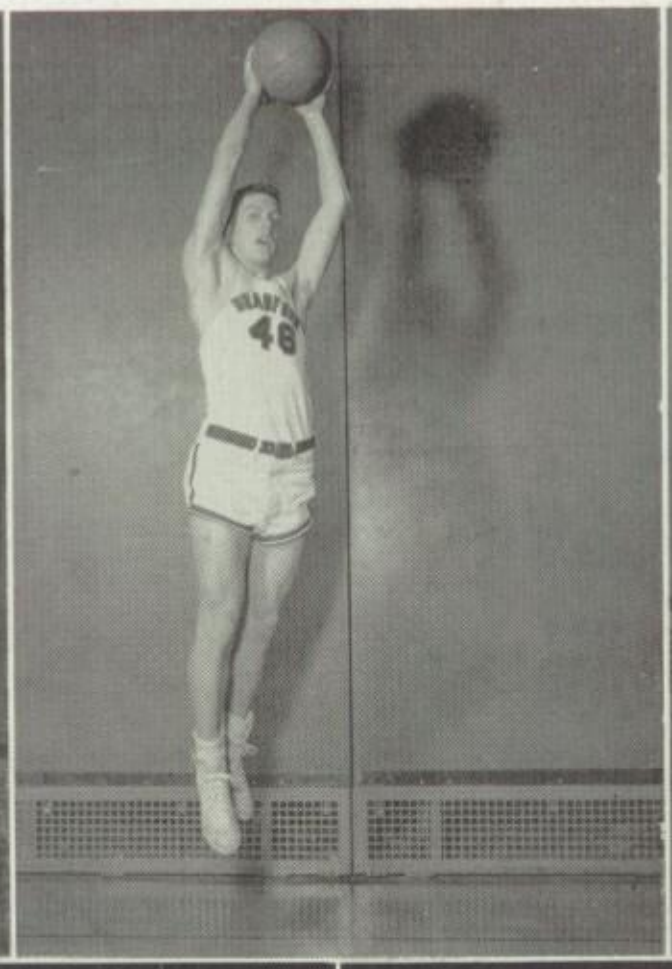
Varsity

"Greek" Cottillion
Forward

Joe Bizzarro
Guard

Jack Burns
Guard





1. All nerves were on edge as the referee's whistle shrilled and the centers strained every muscle toward the ball.

2. Jim Owens stands ready to receive the ball from "Greek"—as he cuts in after dribbling down the floor.

3. "Come on Bradford, let's go!" The fans showed their pride as all eyes watched the last throw score.

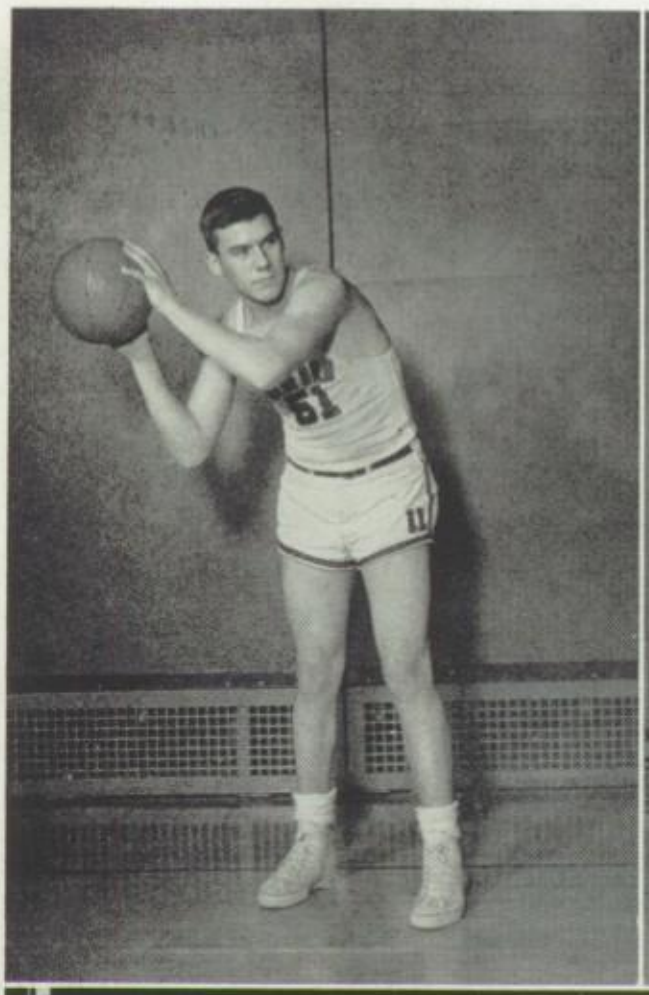
4. "You make the baskets—we'll make the noise," screamed the fans as their eyes followed the teams' every action.

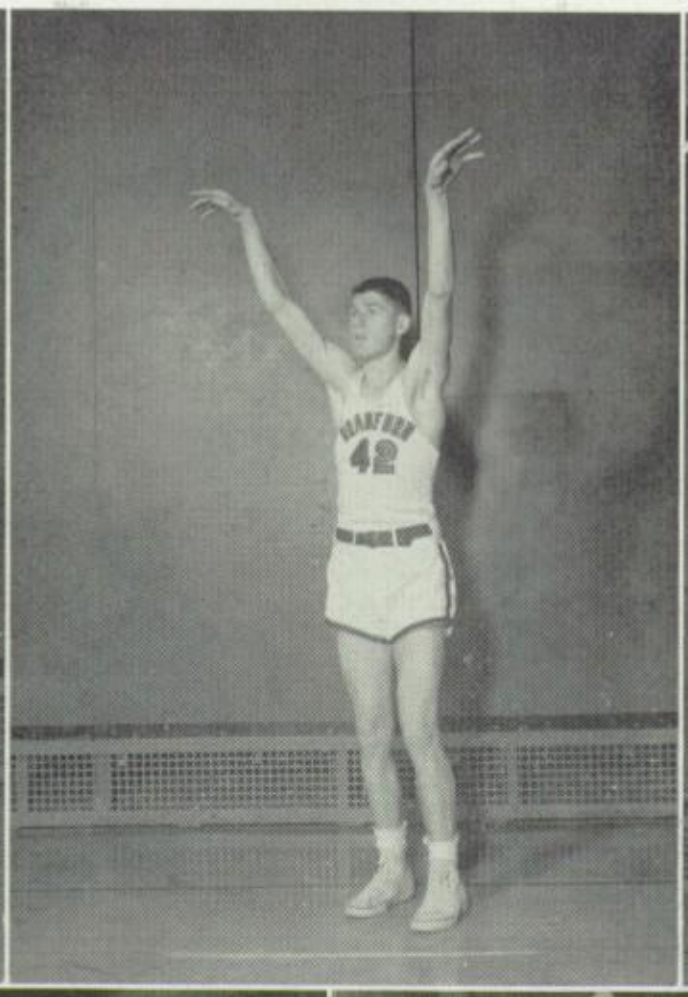
Lettermen

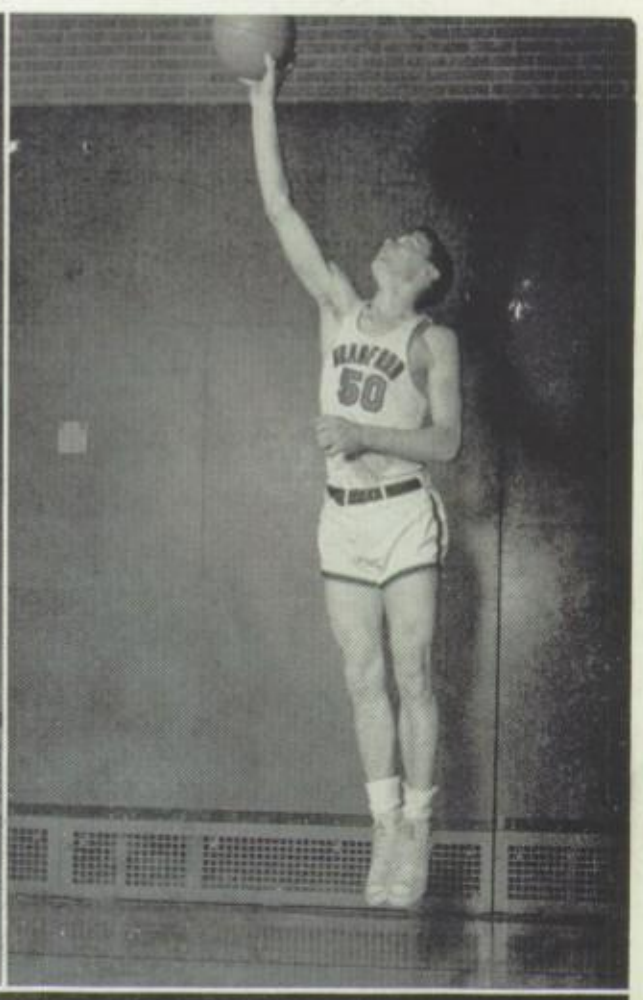
Jim Owens
Guard

"Sparky" Adams
Forward

Dan Ekas
Center







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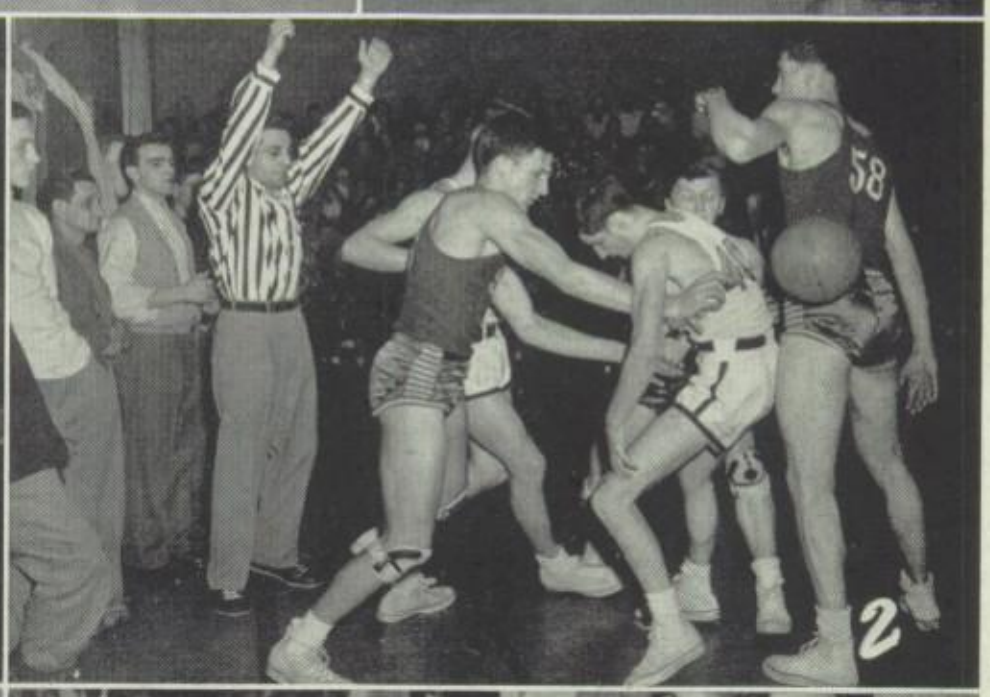

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1. It's good! All eyes anxiously watched the ball, and relief spread over everyone's face as the ball swished through.

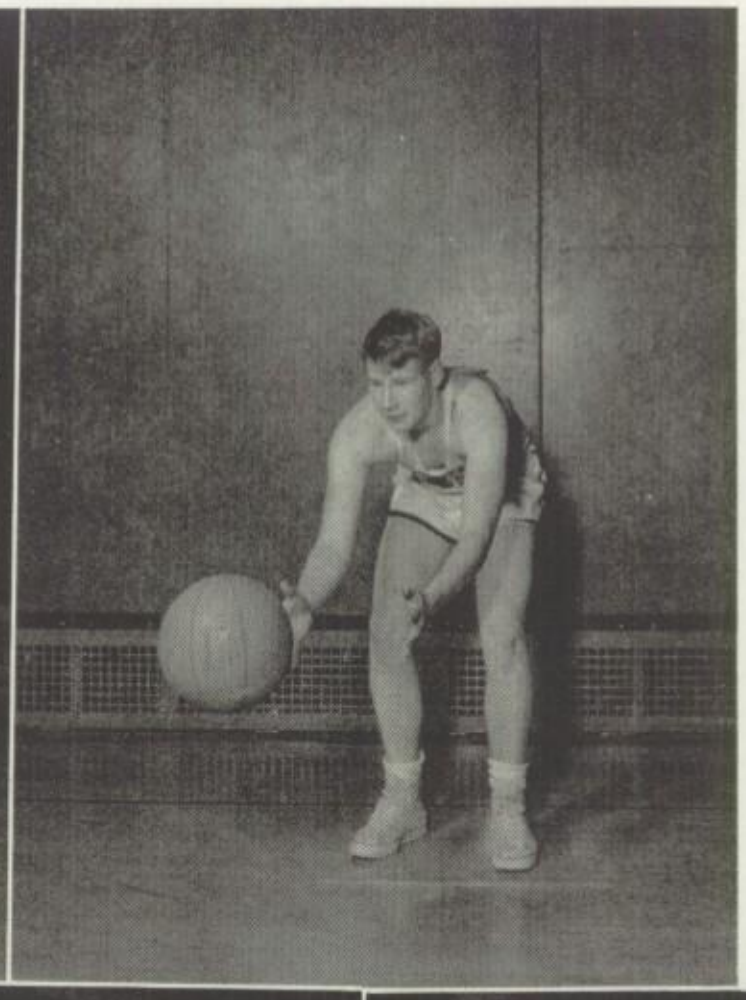
2. The ball bounced unheeded as an Erie Tech "Goliath" did his best to demolish "Greek". The "ref" signaled another personal foul.

3. An embarrased owner, pulled his loyal companion out by the ear for the fifth time. "Spot' was a real fan.

4. Anxiously watching their teammates from the bench, the Owl reserves chewed their nails, clenched their fists, and watched for mistakes.

Frank Siebart
Guard

Marvin Goodman
Guard



Varsity

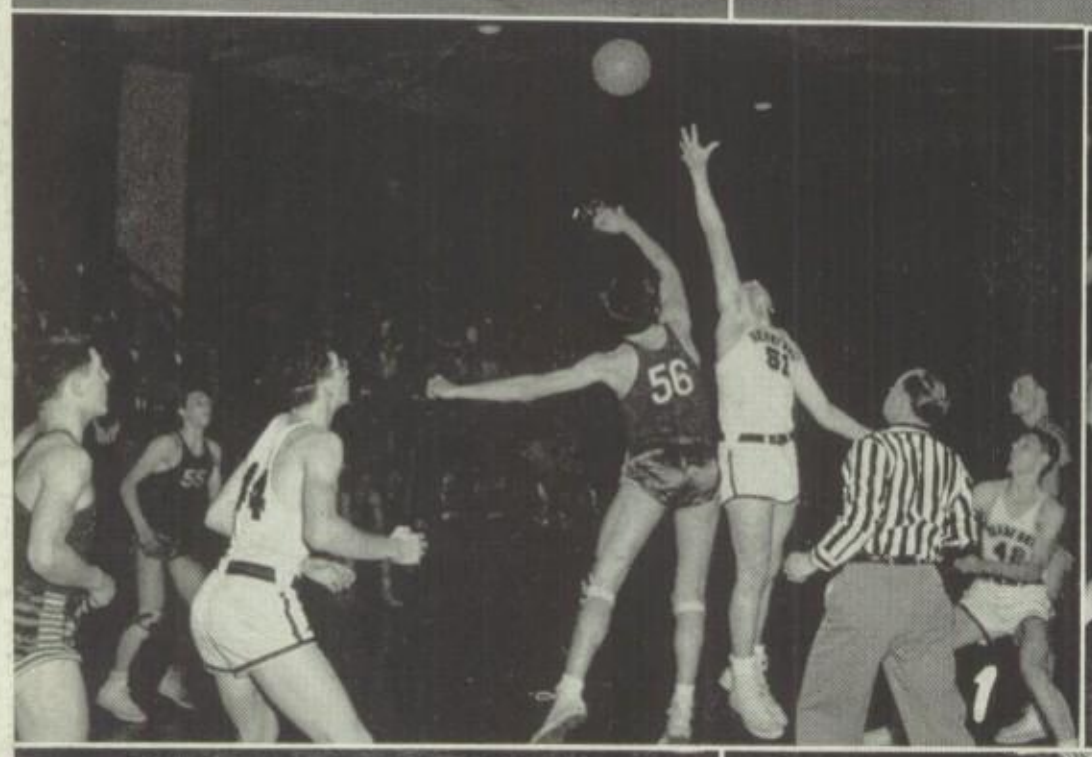
(1) Jim Owens and his Erie opponent leaped high for the tip off as the second half began.

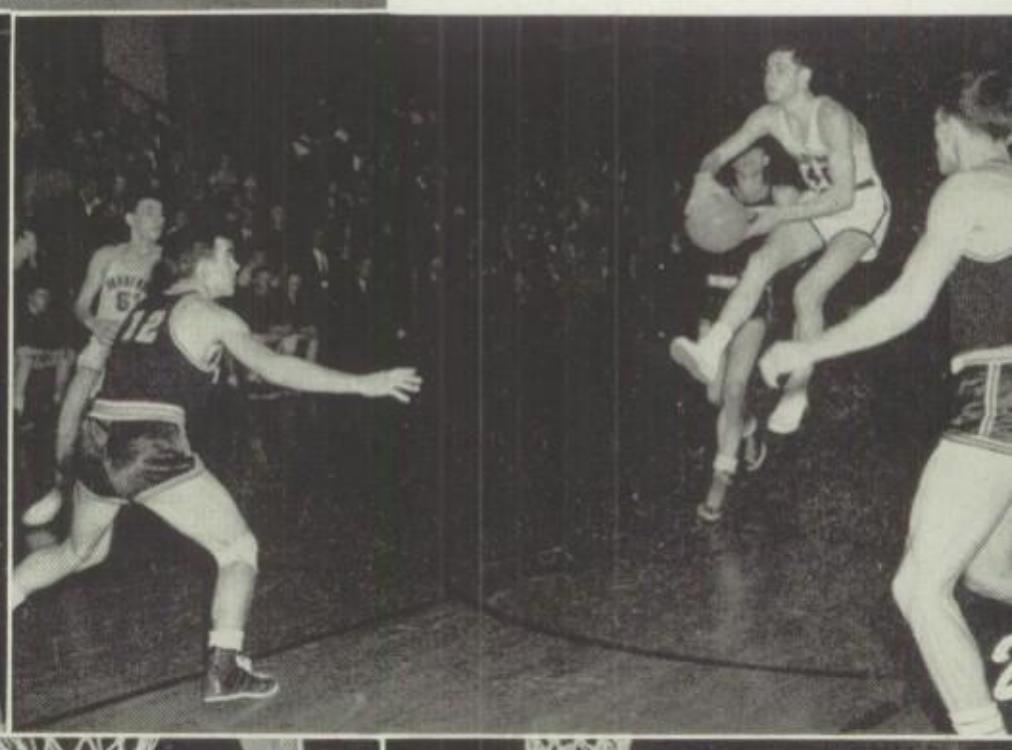
(2) Quick, nimble, "Greek" Cottillion, our tricky shot setter, confused the Erie Academy players.

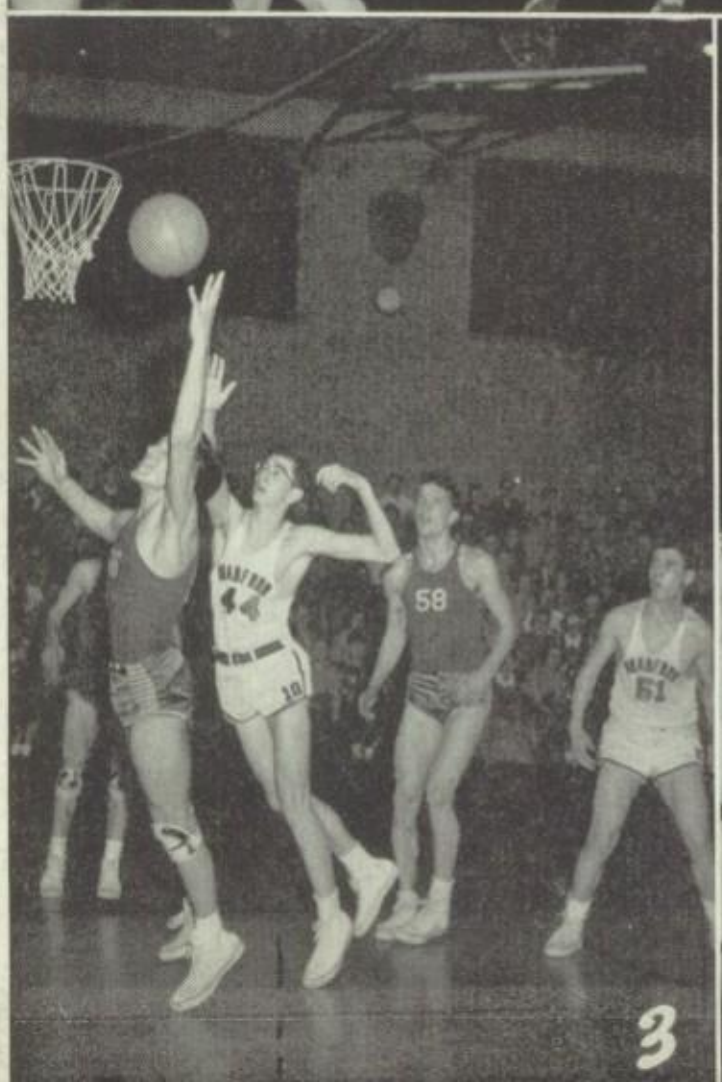
(3) An Erie Tech player desperately threw one up as Stan Goodman and Jim Owens waited for the verdict.

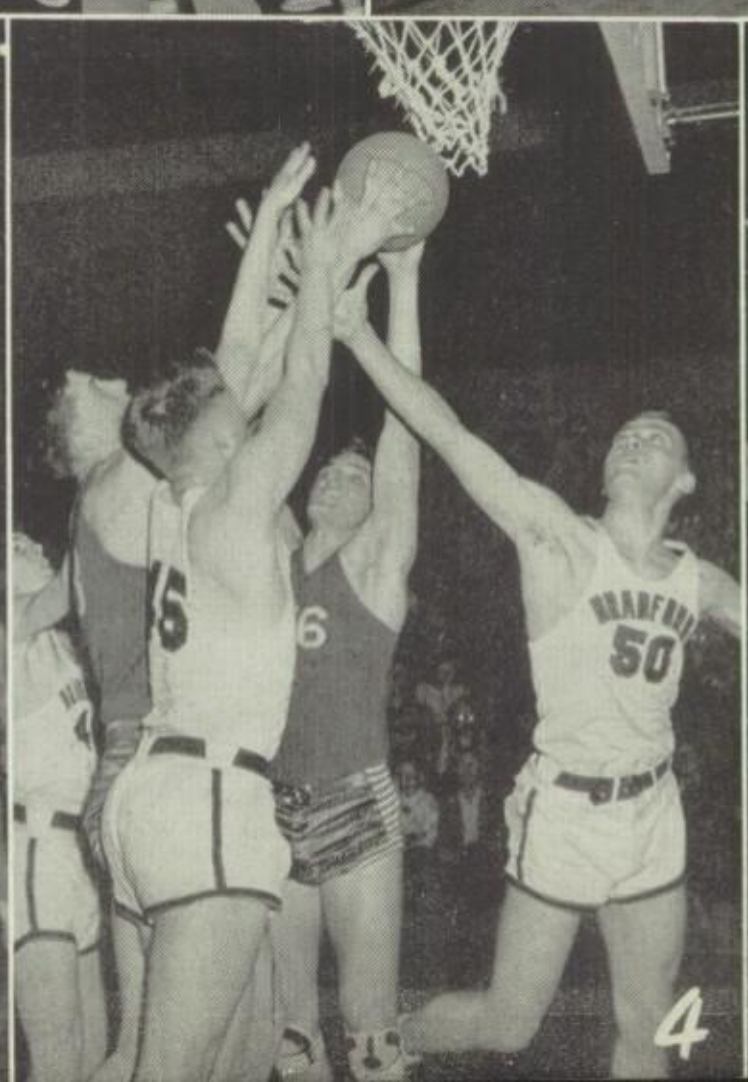
(4) Big Dan Ekas came in from the side to try to revive the ball.

(5) Jack Burns received a long pass from "Greek" Cottillion and set it in.









Best of luck to the
Pirates from 5th ward
Stan

Dick Bell
Forward

Stan Goodman
Center

Lettermen

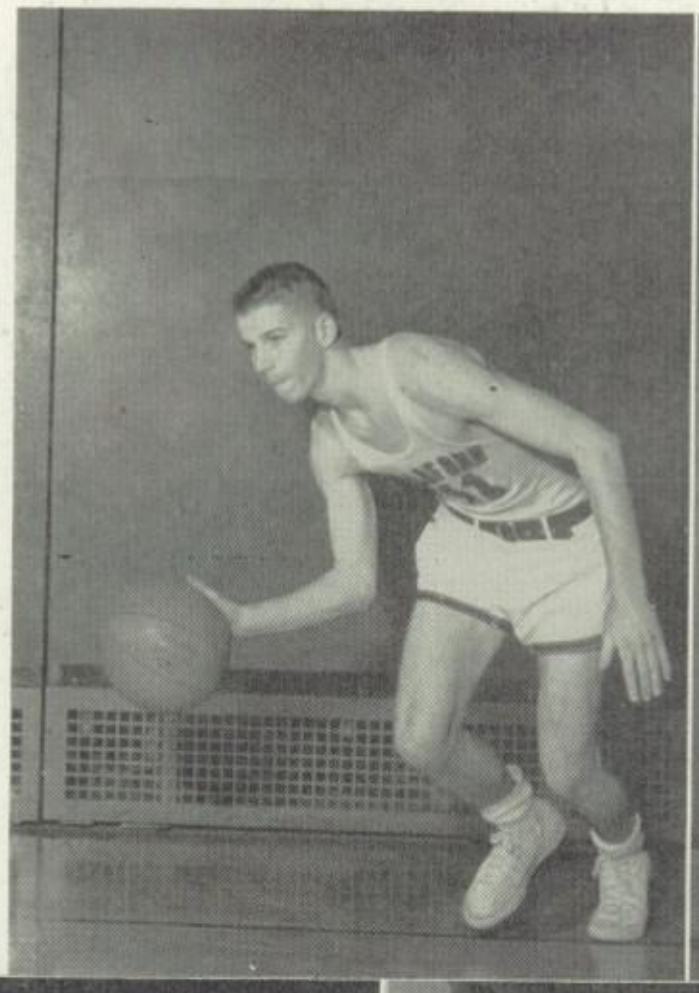
(1) Suspense at its best! Barney Snyder watched to see if his Varsity big brother's practice shot was good.

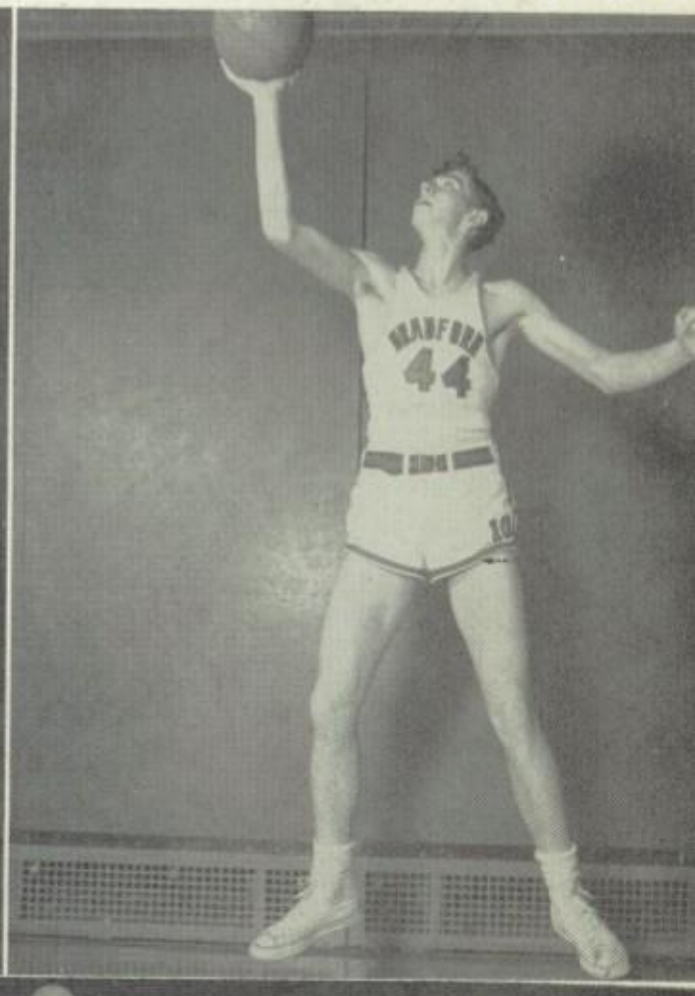
(2) Every eye in the gym followed the ball through the air, wondering if it would be good.

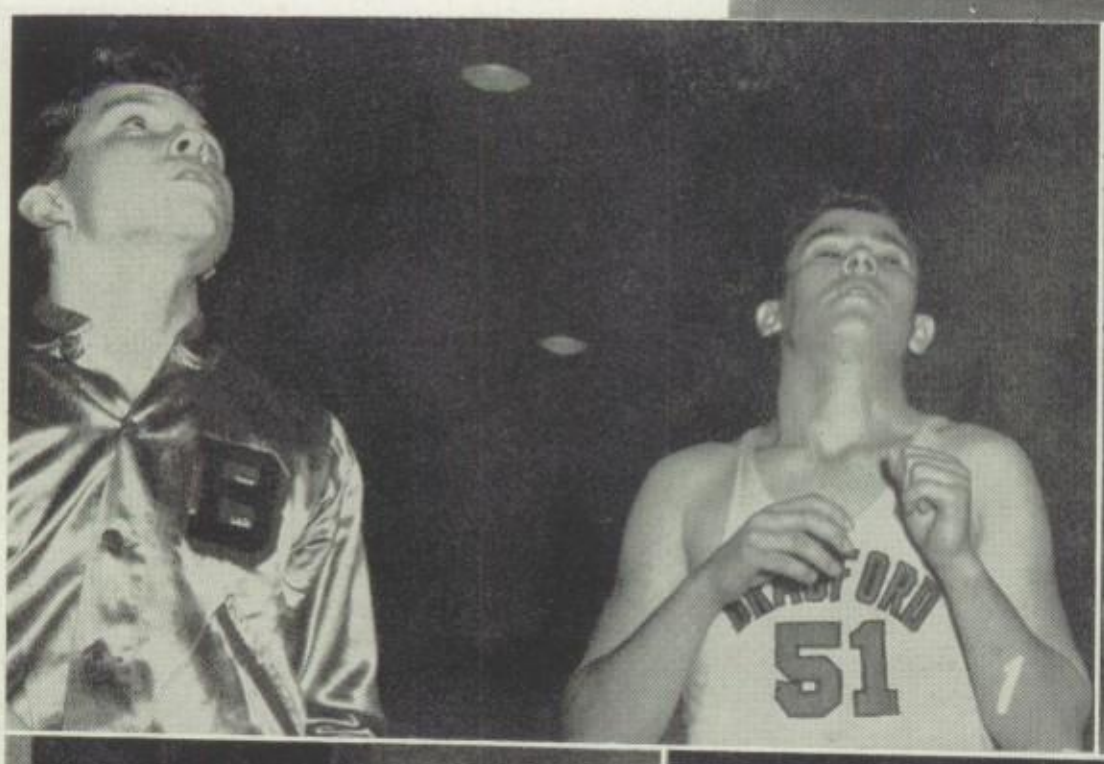
(3) The referee watched closely as four players leaped high to capture the ball.

(4) "Sparky" Adams balanced the ball on his fingertips to save it from interference.

(5) Jim Owens set one up but a tall Erie Tech guard offered interference.







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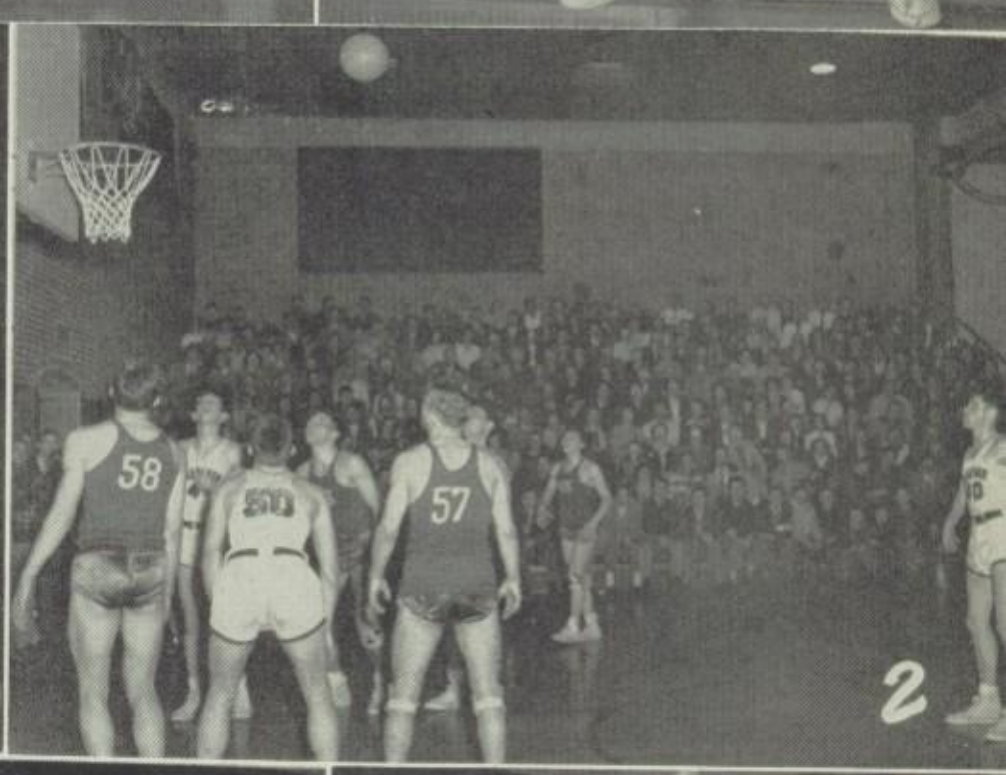

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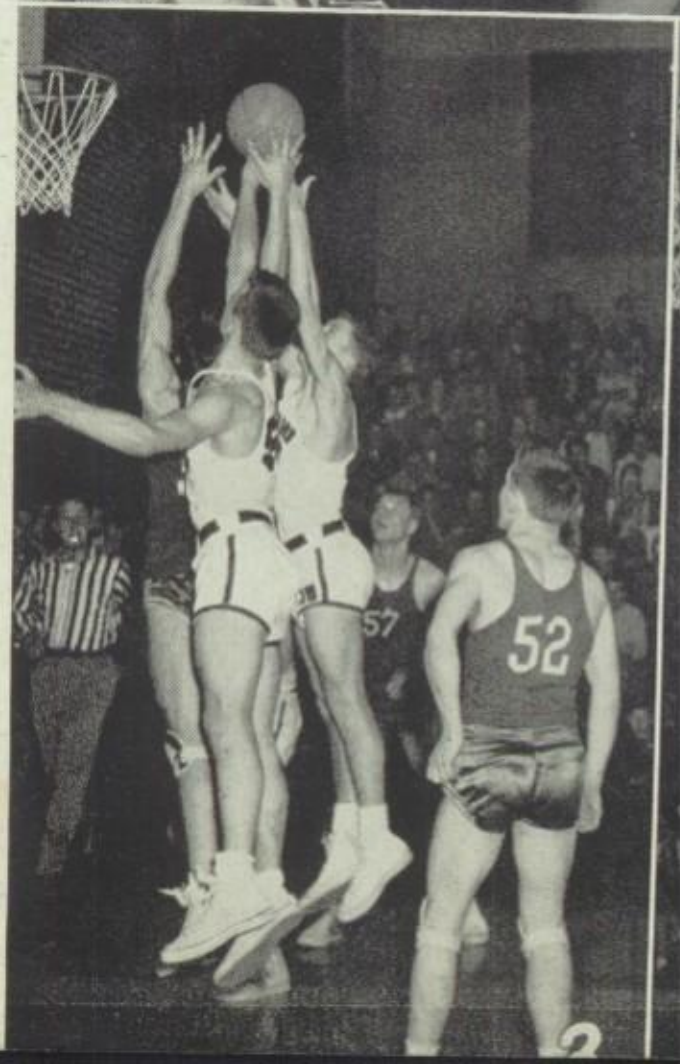

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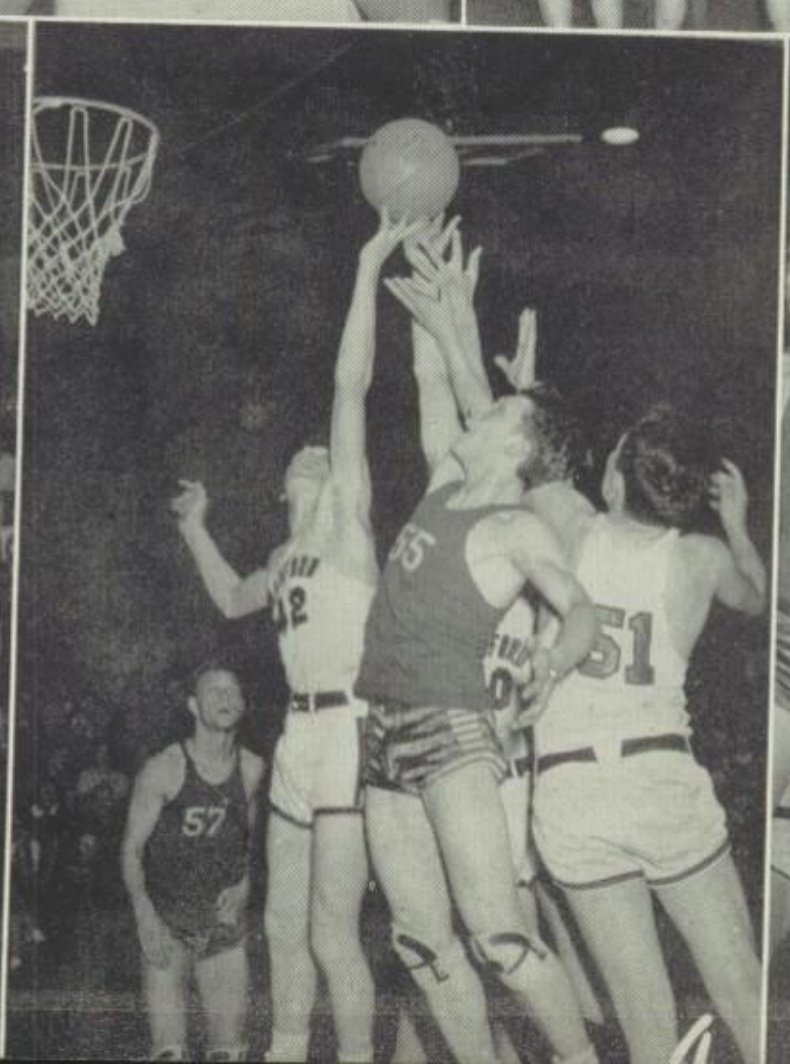

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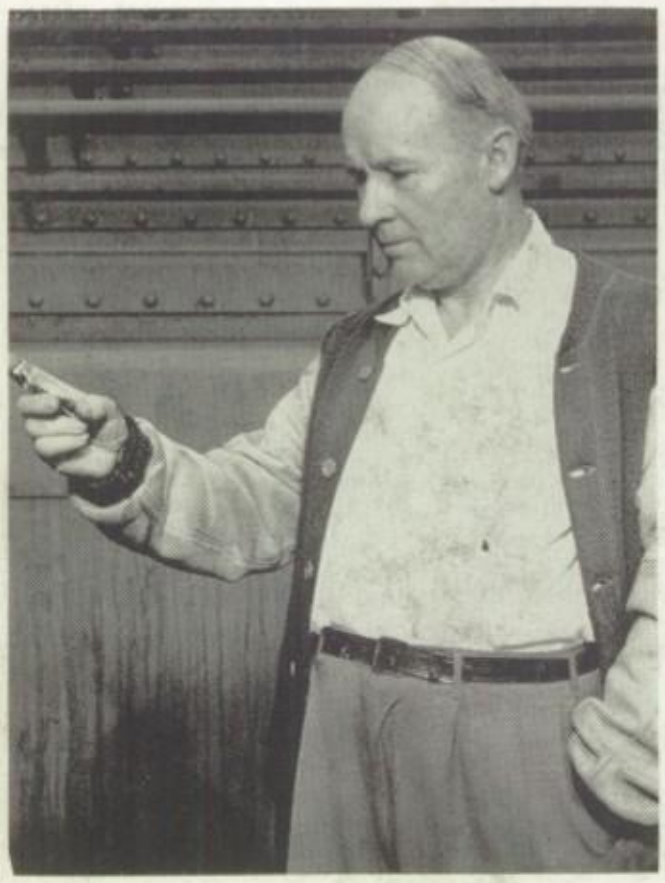
The Owls on the Cinder Track

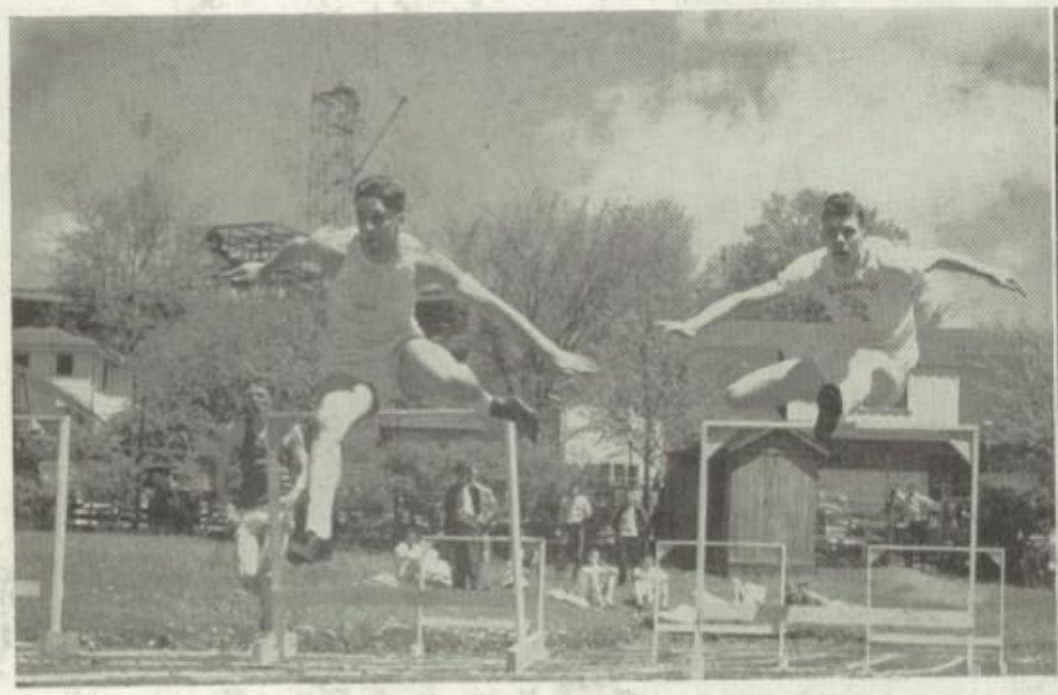


In the last 20 years Coach Paige has guided Owl track teams to the marvelous record of 112 meets won, six tied, and two lost. This record speaks for itself.

The 1950 Track Team continued the excellent record of previous B.H.S. teams by winning the District 9 Class A Championship for the 17th time and walking away with most honors at the annual county meet in Smethport. In addition to the championships, the squad won four out of five dual and triangular meets with such familiar rivals as Kane, Johnsonburg, DuBois, Punxsutawney, and Warren.

Outstanding on the 1950 team were Ronnie Walters, Monty Edel, and Dee Fraley in the 100, Tom Rich and Ronnie Walters in the hurdles, Mike Watson and George Dixon in the mile, Don Granger and Dave Jacobson in the 440, Rudy Buccolini and Joe Bizzaro in the 220, Vernon Ordiway in the half mile, Fred McKendrick in the pole vault, Harry Myers in the discus and javelin and Frank Lucco in the shot put. Ten lettermen returned for the 1951 season.

J. A. Gould
(ast. coach)



Kane and DuBois soared over the hurdle almost neck and neck as Paigeman Roberts strained hard to catch up.

Come on fellows! Warren broke the tape b Bradford's Ronny Walter and Monty Edel can in third and fourth in the 100 yard dash.

On your mark! Get set! Go! Mr. Giddings pulled the trigger and the 440 sprinters were off on the close race once around the track.

Bradford's George Dixon won the gruesome mile run just two strides ahead of his opponent.

In the district meet, Pat Scordo of Kane took his turn at heaving the shot put.

A track meet is really a three ring circus. Here the high jump and the javelin throwing divided the spectator's attention.

Up and over! Fred MacKendrick barely cleared the bar as he attempted a 5′ 2″ high jump.

Dean Blain from Warren tried for distance as he landed in the saw dust in the broad jump event.

The Owls In the Gym

Day Light "Elevens"

(1) There were many football stars in the school who were never seen under the lights on Friday nights. The tap-pass schedule was organized in gym classes, with games daily during the fall, and the play-offs were played after school. Tap-pass champs: **ROW I**—Hitchcock, Fronapel, Brandt, Confer, Guinn, Allen. **ROW II**—Byerly, Moore, D. Smith, F. Smith, Sweetapple, Roberts, Neil.

Intramural Cagers

(2) 'Way off the floor, Ange DiFonzo and George Bove struggle to tip the ball to his team mate. Intramural basketball was always the most popular of all gym activities. The two evening leagues were well attended.

Egyptians All

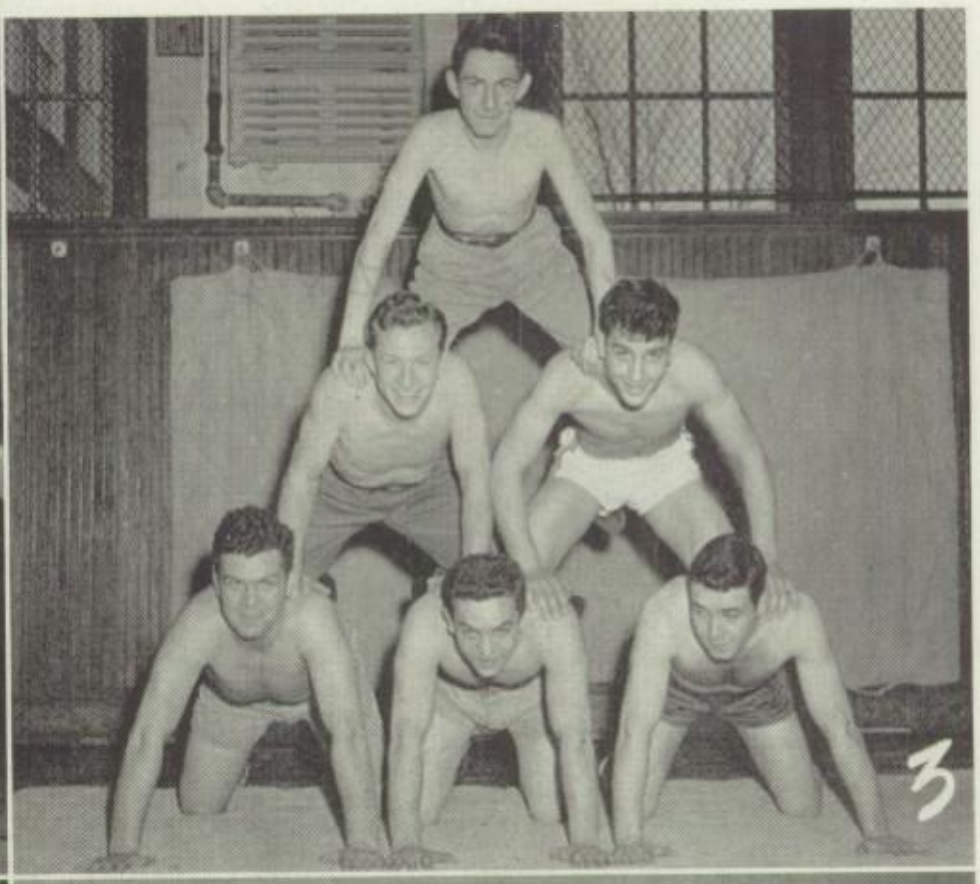
(3) "Oh! My aching back," groaned the bottom layer as the top man climbed into place. Here G. Moore, A. DiFonzo, M. Edel, D. Smith, G. Bove, and F. Smith built a dandy human pyramid.

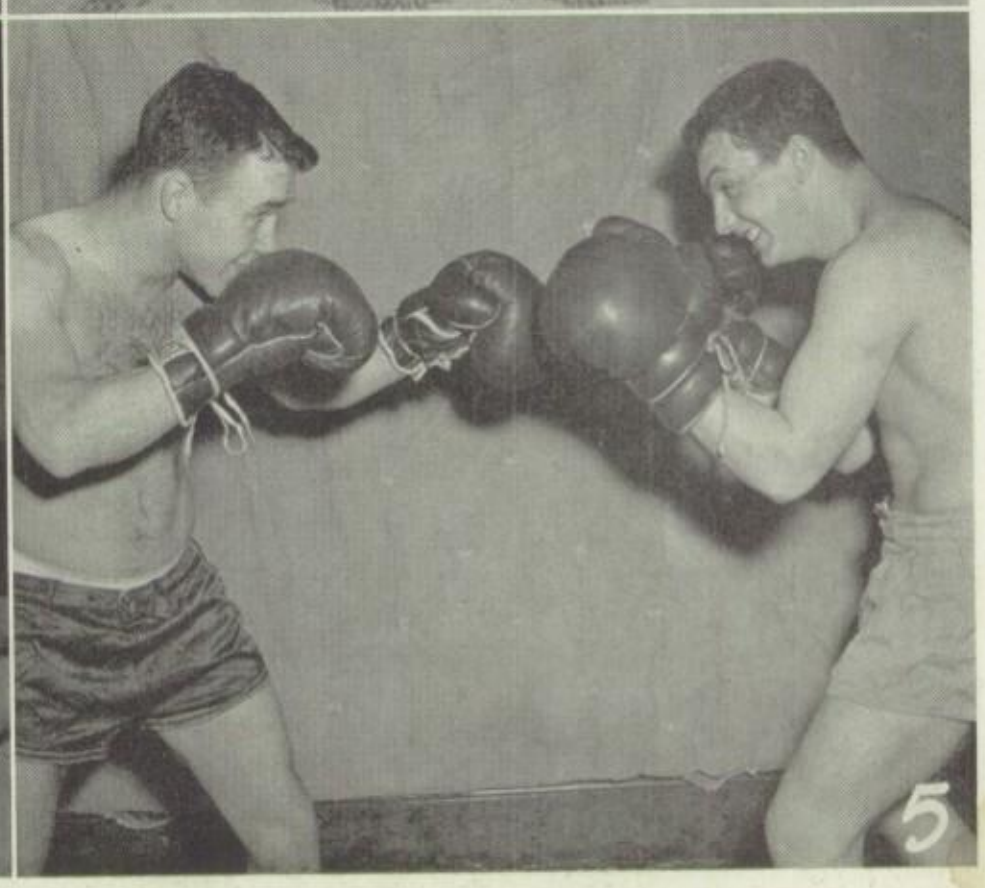
Scrimmage on the Mats

(4) Wrestling was also a popular gym pastime. Here the gym Owls took to the mats and George Bove held John Moore in a half-Nelson.

Louis vs. Charles

(5) They may not be Madison Square Garden material but Monty Edel and Ange DiFonzo had plenty of fun playing Joe Louis in the gym ring.





Mrs. Klepfer's Pride and Joy—

(1) These girls had four or less excuses in gym during the first semester. **ROW I**—Edmonds, Brown, Bright, Malone, Fralich, Butler, McElhatten, Hedley, Wingert. **ROW II**—Wells, George, Ordiway, Miller, Lefford, Shovestull, Maben, Stover. **ROW III**—Titus, Van Houtte, Lear, Maunz, Reed, Smith, Wells, Wood, Ellis, Jarrett, Yale, Mrs. A. Klepfer. **ROW IV**—Stickman, Murphy, Mix, Vogg, Walter, Elrod, Lytel, Rea, McKenyon, Nickolson, Gildersleeve.

"300 Club"

(2) These girls earned 300 points out of a possible 400 points in Decathlon events. **Seated**—S. Bright, S. Wingert, S. Steinhouser. **Standing**—M. Murphy, I. McElhatten, J. Hedley, S. Mix.

La Raspa

(3) Under the direction of Mrs. A. Klepfer, the girls learned many foreign folk and country dances. This Spanish dance was demonstrated in second period gym class by M. Arlia, M. L. Himes, A. Fyda, M. Zamberlan, E. Minn, P. McNeel, and R. Eskra.

The Champs Shake

(4) Badminton tournament winners, Virginia Titus and Margaret Wells, shook hands with the runners-up, Shirley Mix and Shirley Fralich.

"I'm Always Chasing Rainbows"

(5) Learning how to be graceful was part of the gym program. The side bend in a series of body bending exercises was done to music in all gym classes.

Acknowledging . . . .

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Mr. George A. Bell, our principal, the faculty and fellow students . . . . cooperation and assistance.

Miss Laura Allen, our advisor . . . . Guidance and advice.

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Turnbull, Robert of Balfour Company
Zippo Manufacturing Company
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Ballard, Ruth M.—Accountant
Bauer Insurance Agency
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Bodine Hardware
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Clark and Humphery—Home Appliances
Conaway Insurance
Cullinan, Margaret M.—Accountant
Custer City Oil Company
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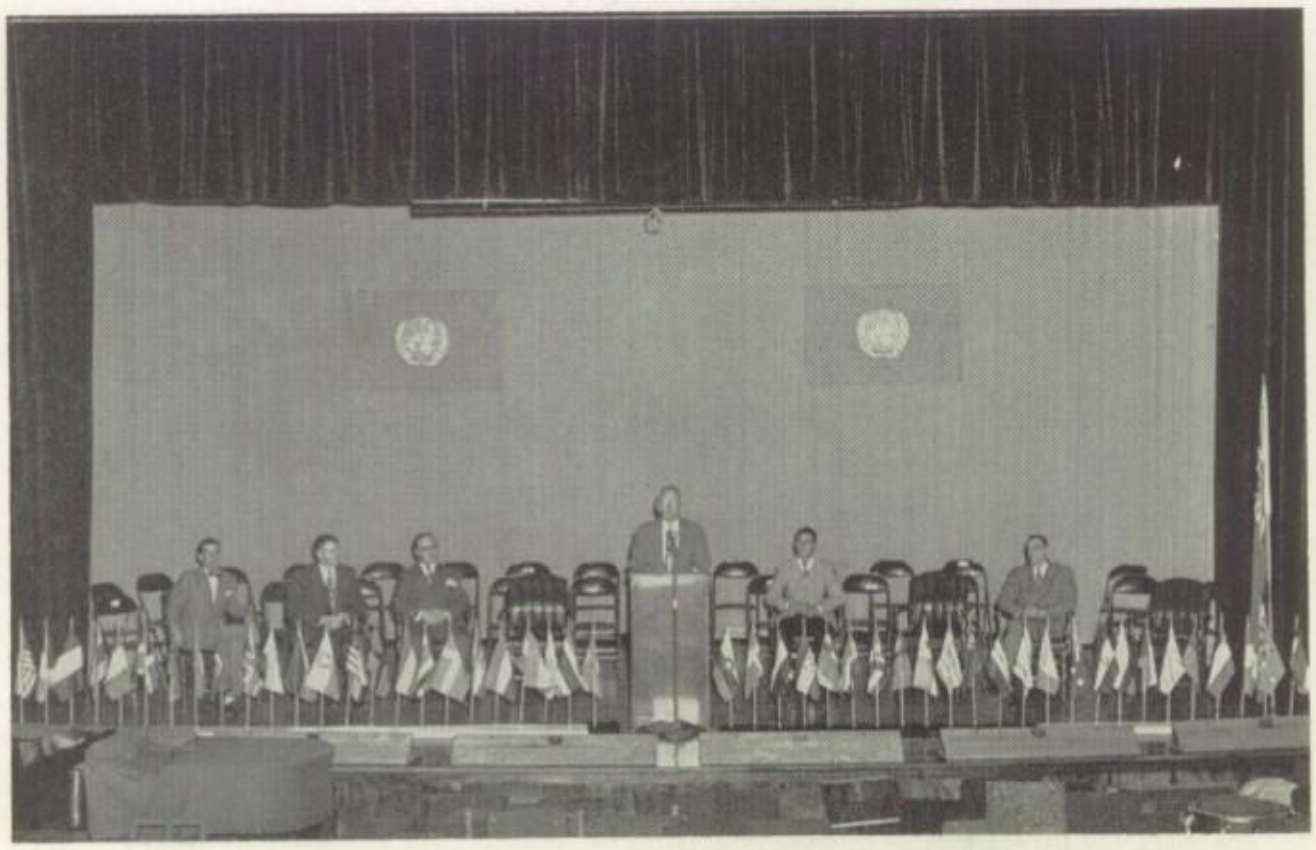
Denning, R. C.—Masonary
Duro-Lite Company—Building Supplies
Firestone Store
General Garage Company
Goldstein, Harold C.—Insurance



During United Nations Week, Mr. Howard Batchelder of the U.N. was brought to Bradford by the Rotary Club to give the students and the citizens an authentic program about the United Nations.

The students in Consumer Education class looked through current magazines and made scrapbooks of the different types of advertising appeals. Students learn how to select, for purchase, quality merchandise.

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Grant, Hugh A.—Oil Producer
Hotel Emery
McKean County Building & Loan Association
McKean and Shea Theaters
Miles Bradford Company—Wholesale Produce
Miller, A. and Son Lumber Company
Moose, Loyal Order of
Music Center
Nichol's Clothiers
Northeastern Container Corporation
Oil Marketers Corporation
Ott and McHenry—Drugs
Penny, J. C.
Picture Shop
Richgas
Sigma Alpha Phi Fraternity
Singer Furniture Store
Taylor Photo Shop
Taylor Roofing Company
Tuna Valley Savings and Loan Association
Wright Monumental Works

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Bauschard, Harold C.—Automobile Dealer
Bradford Coca-Cola Bottling Company
Bradford Laundry
City Carpet and Linoleum Company
Evans, James R. and Company
Lorch, Ken—Hairdresser
Malone and Maeder Corporation
Proper's Greenhouse
Rodebaugh Motors, Incorporated

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A & B Electric Company
A & P Super Market
Anderson's Seven Dials Station
Anderson's Super Market
Ash Shoe Company
B & O News
Beezer Electric Company
Booth Electric Company
Bovaird and Seyfang Manufacturing Company
Bradford Floral Company
Bradford Insurance Agency
Bradford Milling Company
Bradford Music House
Bradford Service, Incorporated
Bradford Sterling Service
Brittain, J. F.—Tractors
Brown's Boot Shop
Burns, Sarah
Chamberlain Sales Company
Clearfield Furs
Cohan, G. "Bus"—Jeweler
Colburn, Paul—Jeweler
Community Filling Station
Congress St. Diner
Custom Men's Shop
Daggett, George H. and Company
DeCasper Self Service Grocery
Dipson's Bradford Theater

High up on the pole, Mike Thomas, cigar and all, put the new amplifiers, presented to the school by the Key Club, into working condition. Now fans can follow the games much easier. The Key Club is sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club.

Patrons . . .

Down's Furniture Company
Ellison, Robert—Office Supplies
Emery Hardware Company
Ernst the Florist
Fishkin Clothiers
Fleming, E. G.—Dentist
Fresh Water Ice Company
Glamour Beauty Salon
Galanis Restaurant
Gallina, Leo—Accountant
Goodbody and Company
Goodman Pipe Corporation
Graham Florist
Greenburg, A. Z. Sales Company
Greenwald's, Incorporated
Greer and Aleci—Jewelers
Gustafson and Anderson—Metal Shop
Healy Funeral Home
Healy Insurance Agency
Hendryx,Thomas K.—Architect
Hermes Kendall Stations
Herold, Griffith A.—Attorney
Hollenbach Funeral Home
Home Grocery
Hopkins Shoe Store
Ideal Dry Cleaners
Jack and Jill Shop
Jones, J. P.
Kiddie Shop
Koch-Chatley Funeral Home
LaVallee's Service Station
Lloyd-Smith Company, Incorporated
Lou's Modern Electric Shoe Shop
Lutman's Donut Shop
Market Basket
Mark's Furniture Store
Maurey, Raymond T.—Insurance
McCoy Furniture
McQuilkin Plumbing Company
Mill to Home Shop
Mimm Funeral Home
Motor Inn
National Life Insurance Company of Vermont
O'Mara's Sunnybrook Dairy
Oppenheim's Shoe Store
Option Hotel
Parkway Superette
Paterson, F. C. and Company Plumbing
Pecora, Fred—Grocery
Penn Reality Company
Peoria, W. R.
Peterson, George W.—Grocery
Pete's Sport Store
Princess Shop
Pringle Powder Company
Producer's Monthly
Reading Nation-Wide Stores
Reisner Brothers—Auto Parts
Rich and Company, Incorporated
Samuelson, Victor H.—Real Estate
Sherwin-Williams Company
Singer Sewing Machine Company
Slingerland Motors
Smith Agency
Star Garage Company
Stewart's Market
Still Funeral Home

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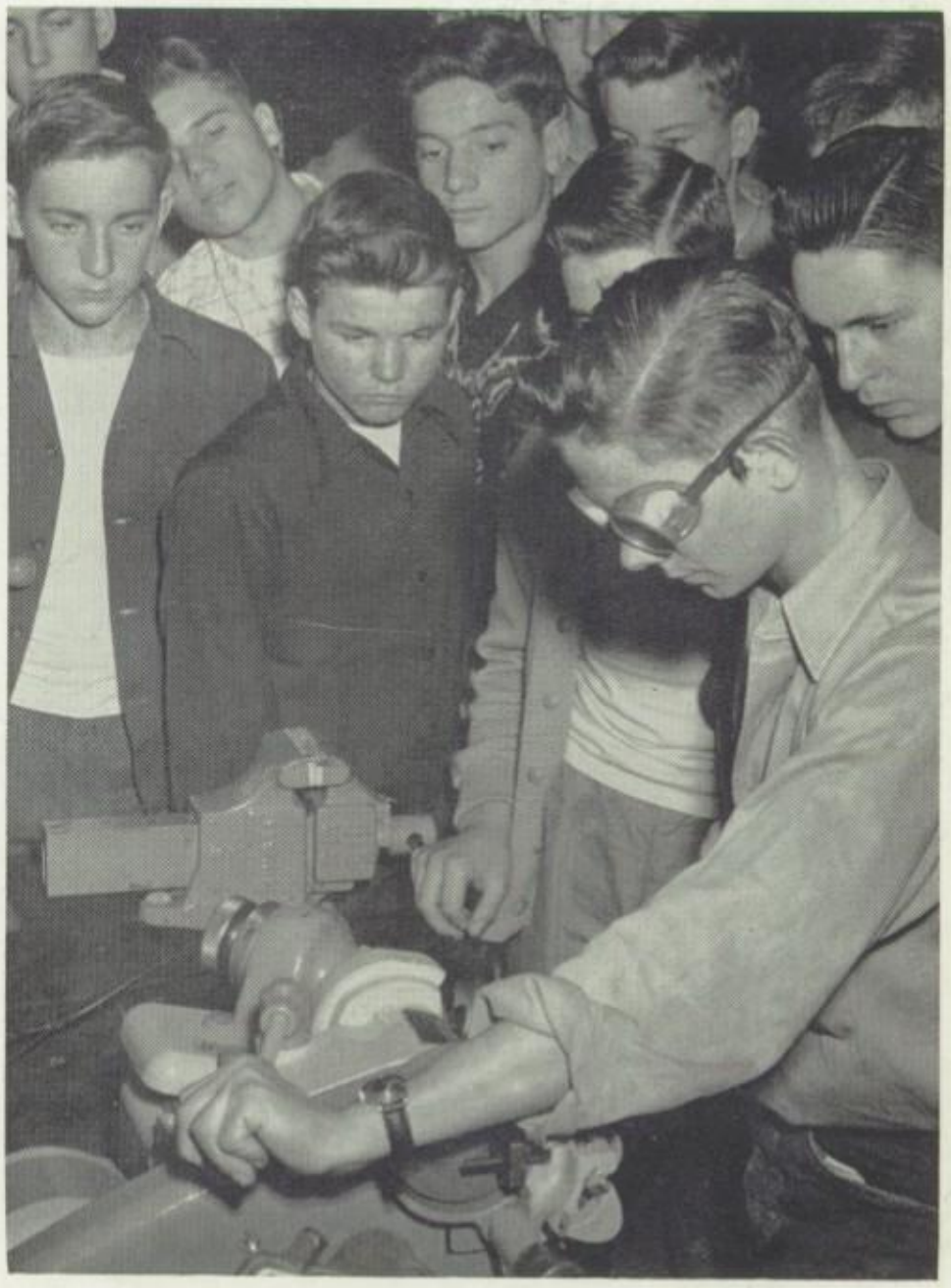
Story, Jim—Plumbing
Tate Furs
Taylor's
Texas Hot Lunch
Thrifty Cleaners
Trig Six Fraternity
Trinity Chapter, Order of DeMolay
Weisenbaler, R. A. and Son Contractors
White Castle
White, F. A. Cut Rate
Yampolski Brothers
A Friend
A Friend
Anderson's Diner
Balbo, Mike—Decorator
Bemis, H. C. Company
Bradford Hotel
Bradford Journal
Brown, Carson, and Company
Cantwell—Johnson, Incorporated
Cardamon, Louise
Carlson, O. S.—Druggist
City Motors
Debonaire Club
Deloe, Rupert S.
Douglas, A. J. and Company
Dunn, Rupert S.
Faulkner's Market
Fisher, W. D.—Ornamental Iron
Fitzgibbon, J. A.
Friedman, L. and Company
Garber, Murray R.—Attorney
General Roofing Company
Goodman Brothers
Goodrich, B. F. Store
Graff, Joseph—Attorney
Hitchcock Grocery
Holley Hotel
Home Equipment
Ideal Label and Box Company
Jansen Dental Laboratory
Johnson, C. J. Company, Lawn Furniture
Jones, Arthur—Insurance
Kleiderlein's Jewelers
Klinger, A. W. Company, Incorporated
Konkus, J. S. Heating Company
Kwality Master Market
Lauffenberger Erection Company
Levy's
Main Street Diner
Marie Beauty Salon
Melody Cleaners
Nelson Insurance
Onofrio, Henry A.—Attorney
Park Cut-Rate Drug Store
Park Furniture Store
Partiss, Charles A. Garage
Perry, Andrew—Outboard Motors



In auto shop, Larry English learned to grind valves. His classmates looked on so that when their turn came they would know just what to do. Car owners in Bradford have competent mechanics to serve them. B.H.S. Vocational School prepares many of them.

Patrons 1951

Phoenix Corset Shop
Ralph's Fine Shoes
Rew Food Market
Rosen's Furniture Store
Sema Rae Fraternity
Storms, Arthur S.—Contractor
Strotman Mobile Service Station
Sub Deb Club
Taschler Loan Company
Urban Shop
Wallace's Jewelers
Zana Phi Sorority

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Carlson's Kendall Station
Paris Cleaners and Dryers
Pecora, Peter—Grocery
Quality Cash Grocery
Wilson Refrigeration
Town and Country Shop
Anderson Grocery and Dairy
Brigham, C. C.—Automobile Dealer
Brown Refrigeration
DiFonzo Groceries and Meats
Fertig's
Jones and Jones—Attorneys
Kennedy's Gulf Service Station
Platko's Variety Store
Popiel, Harry Trucking Company
Regan's Food Market
Studley Music House
Thessen's Market
Yasgur, Abe Furniture
Young's Restaurant and Grocery
City Line Filling Station

Just before Thanksgiving vacation, Mr. Reilly was honored by a farewell party, given by his combined classes. The school lost a fine teacher and the town a competent psychologist, when he was recalled by the Navy. Lieutenant Reilly is stationed at Trinidad, British West Indies.

Autographs

Best of luck to one
"L" of a good "Dick"
you are a good
"Joe" Tom E.

Jack Grove 5/21/51

Have fun always
down the "Jacks".
Remember all kinds
of fun we had.
Good luck.

Jack Drago

Best of luck always.
Dick

Best of luck to a good pal
number 1 fun we had at 'Jacks'
and the fun we had with 'Frank Hyatt'.
Be good. Robert

Remember All The good
Times we have had in school?
And The good Times at
The Sig parties. Good luck
Always - your pal,
Jack

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Good Luck
to a good kid
Don Shoemaker

THATS THE END FOLKS

Dear Mare,

But I always remember the fun at the "Abraham Lincoln." To bad the Theater didn't come through. See you next year, and for the good times we'll have together.

Carol

Don
Butch
Bob

Shirley
Ange
Ronnie
Lez
Nick
Jack
Terry
Wayne
Barb
Gary
Tony